TALIANS RETREATING-BRITISH CAPTURE MERKEM. . S. Government Expenses for October Total a Billion Dollars.

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the New Order.

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Ithis huge sum, possibly by \$100,000.

Thus far it stands at \$985,342,387,

With yesterday's spending not included. For the twenty-three working days thus far counted, it shows average expenditures of the current fiscal year to date, \$3,-42,387, and the same period last year, before America's entry into the war, the total was \$81,-42,600,000 daily, or almost average expenditures of approximately \$42,600,000 daily, or almost \$30,000 every minute of the day and night.

The increase in the daily expenditures is greater at the present time than it was a month ago, and is been only an amtable complision of the same period last year, the total was \$31,-42,860,764, compared with \$231,-238,312 during the same period last year, the total year to date, \$3,-44,665,764, compared with \$231,-238,312 during the same period last year, the total year, in face of the current fiscal year, an increase of more than \$20,000,000 daily, or almost \$30,000 every minute of the day and night.

The increase in the daily expenditures for the fiscal year, an increase of more than \$2,029,222,000 obtained through its town of the day and night.

The increase in the daily expenditures or the first Liberty Loan and \$2,029,222,000 obtained through its stands at \$985,342,387.

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N CALIFORNIA.

MWO BILLIONS A MONTH OFFICIAL EXPECTATION.

us of Luxuries Outlay of the Administration Increasing Every Day-Receipts are Less than Expenditures.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Government expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 is the record which the month of October has established at the Treasury Department. The total, which includes loans to the Allies, may exceed even loans to the Allies, may exceed even this huge sum, possibly by \$100,-

monly, urged as a patriotic will be enforced when we get as swing of war, not by enact-but by conditions.

dually the industries of war rowd out the industries of lux. Whatever interferes with the tion of shells and cannon will sitted from our scheme of and there will be a whole present-day commonplaces of the will be as unattainable as a Greenland.

And a little touch of it the lay when the grocers ran (sugar; they are likely to run a let of things we are accust to believe are as indispension as a manner, before the Kaiser as his hands.

The TOTAL.

Expenditures for the fiscal year thus far have reached the total of \$2.445,559,764, of which \$1,770,700,-000, more than half, is represented by leans to the Alices. These loans and the interest upon them are to be repaid to the government by the borrowers, and therefore, do not represent actual expense to the gold out is made up as follows:

For the army and navy, the Shipping Board, the Aircraft Production Board, the food administration, the maintenance of domestic governments activities: \$295,-256.200.

For interest on short-time certificates of indebtedness and interest on the public debt: \$2,458,798.

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For interest on short-time certificates and interest on
the public debt; 33,458,798.
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Cansl: 31,525,062.

For redemption of certificates of
indebtedness issued in anticipation
of Liberty Bond receipts of the second issue: 3133,934,862.

For bonds, interest-bearing notes
and certificates retired: \$200. BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-LONDON, Oct. 28.-A dispatch to the Times from the Italian from says one feature of the Austro-Ger-man attacks have been the use of gas on a large scale. It is a type of gas which causes a terrible itching their masks, the hope apparently bemasks and then succumb to the gas. Details of this new "torment" gas, as it is called, are not yet available.

The most reassuring signs of the situation is the quiet confidence of situation is the quiet confidence of Gen. Cadorna.
The editorial comments on the German claims in Italy are so far meager. The Times says:
"We must await further developments before definitely measuring the full significance of the new stroke, but it must be said without delay that an extensive invasion of Italy at this juncture would affect the whole Allied cause."

Ward Price, in a dispatch from the Italian front on Wednesday, says GENERAL EASTERN. Telephon conversation held between France and America by wireless.

will modify the whole course of the

be able to retaliate in full."

A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says there is reason to believe that the plans of the Central Empires against Italy are of the Central Empires points, it being the intention to direct the main offensive on the Tyrol and Carnia fronts, where the Germans have strongly reinforced the Austrian armies under command of Gen. Conrad von Hoetzendorff.

FRENCH CO-OPERATION

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ITALIAN SOLDIERS .

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

in an Exchange Telegraph dispatel from Rome that the Italians are op-posed on the front of the Austro-German attack by forces four times their number.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—It is estimate

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Cabinet met this evening to determine upon co-operation of the Allies on the Ital-ian front. President Poincare pre-

WITH THE ITALIANS

FACE HEAVY ODDS.

66 TORMENT GAS" USED AGAINST ITALIANS

AUSTRO-GERMANS COMPED THE ENEMY TO UNMASK.

Protection Once Removed, New German Invention, that Causes Terrible Itching of Soldiers' Faces, Generates Vapors that Overcome Victims.

he Italian front on Wedner this new battle of Isonro is going to be one of those terrible crimes of war when literally millions of men are strained to the limit of exhaus-

will modify the whole course of the var.

He, says: "The German supreme purpose probably is to deal the Italian army such a terrible blow that it will be put out of action for the rest of the war and so arouse a decided demand for peace throughout the country. If this is so, he adds, Germany has made one more great error in national psychology, for though the Italian army may be forced to bend, it will not break, and the effect of the onslaught will be to buoy up all hearts with the hope that when the enemy's desperate effort is exhausted, the Italians, with the elasticity which is the essence of their 'temperament, will be able to retailate in full."

A dispatch to the Daily News WASHINGTON. act total of second Lib matter of speculation Revision of revenue law plan

Pre MEXICO, Mexican troo feated by Yaqui Indians.

THE GREAT WAR. Invi

FOREIGN. Few changes expected in Italian Cabinet.
Entente plans new trade highway icross Europe.

SHOOT AT RUSSIANS FRIENDLY TO HUNS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) oldiers who fraternized with Ger mans were fired on by Russian ar-tillery, yesterday, says today's offi-icial communication.
On all fronts the situation is un-shanged, the announcement says.

Sea Dog Consults a Land Map.



Hunting for the embassy.

The photo shows Admiral Sims in Paris. He is the center figure of the group. They are consulting a map of the city of Paris and the Admiral is inquiring the shortest route to the American Embassy in the French capital.

HOW THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENTERED FIRST LINE TRENCHES.

Vis-a-vis with the Germans is not So Perilous as the Folks Back Home have Imagined—Touch of Dangerous Bravado Develops.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

THE TRENCH ENTERED.
We entered the trench undercover of darkness at an unmentionable hour, relieving French
veterans, who retired to the
support trenches. During the
day the infantry was quartered
in a small, battle-scarred village at a safe distance behind
the lines. They reached that
place after easy marches. From
their camps in the Ameri-

place after easy marches. From their camps in the American army the doughboys were transported in trucks through dozens of French towns. The population, well aware of the destination, turned out in full force to cheer the helmeted Americans trenchward.

Americans trenchward.

For three days I have been living with an American battery whose commander is a reserve captain commissioned a few weeks ago from Indiana.

We arrived at the front a full day before the infantry. Our battery is equipped with the lightest field pleces. It was one of the first to go into position at an advanced station immediately behind the trenches to be occupied by the Americans.

My attachment to this bat-

My attachment to this bat-tery, at the invitation of the general, rade it possible for me to be one of the two correpond-ents attached to the artillery at the front when the Ameri-

at the front when the can can soldiers took up positions in the line, and at the hour when the first shell fired by the United States Army against the Germans sped through the

Germans sped through the early-morning air on its history-

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHA

dets are against movement, but immobility is unbearable. Men squeeze past one another in the narrow traverses, wet slickers rustle, and equipment, principally French and English gas masks, hanging by both hips, clash and entangle.

At times a steel helmet falls from some unaccustomed American head, hits a projecting rock in the trench wall, gives a clang which is followed by a curse from the clumsy owner and admonitions to be quiet from some young lieutenant.

THE TRENCH ENTERED.

We entered the trench under WITH FIRST AMERICAN
SOLDIERS IN THE
TRENCHES, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct. 23. (Delayed by Censor.)—American infantrymen and German regiments face one another to-

the western front.

Drab-colored soft ground, blotched with rust red expanses of wire entanglements separate the hostile lines along the historic sector in which the American fighting men are located. In supporting positions near the rear American artillerymen with guns are registered on every yard of the immediate terrain, where the French and Germans have been in death holds for two

have been in death holds for two years.

There is no moon, and the few clouds that veiled the stars seems to accentuate the blackness of the night. Here in the darkness and mud, on the slippery firing steps of the trench walls and in damp dugouts, the young, red-blooded Americans are mingling for the first time with the veteran troops of France.

A mean drizzie of rain is falling, but it feels good on the red
American cheeks hot with excitement. The very wetness of
the air impregnates all. It
touches them with the nomentousness of the event. Their spirits are as high as the mud is
deep, and history is chiseling
tonight's date in the book of
ages.

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Occasionally a shell wheezes through the soft atmosphere, seeming to lead to an unseen are of sound in the darkness above. It terminates with a sudden thump in the spongy, water-soaked mound behind us. As answering missile of steel whines its way back across the void into the populated invisibility in front of us.

A French comrade, with a quaint dialect, is telling us the difference between shells.

"Now, that one that started with a bark behind us and whined overhead is 'depart' for Germany. Now, this one which whines first and ends with a distant grunt like a strong wallop on a wet carpet is 'arrive.' (It arrived from Germany.)

CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS. CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

Our men are smoking dozens of cigarettes, lighting a fresh one from the hot butts. It is an appetite that comes with the realization of a long-deferred hope. It is a tension that comes with the final achievement of its objective. It is a nervousness that nevertheless youth suffers from inactivity.

We slosh back and forth through the mud along the narrow confines of a trench. OrMaking mission.

Neither the American nor French commander-in-shief was present. To many of the men and officers of the first units the scenes and conditions hardly conformed with their news-fed perceptions of what the front should be. The front line is usually written about as being a pretty hot place. It is impossible by any stretch of the imagination to say that of the front line the United States are holding tonight for the first time.

RESTING EASY. For many months both French and German forces at this point have been satisfied to let things rest easy.

Behind the lines of both forces are certain villages in which each side knows the other side has men billeted. By a mutual unnegotisted agreement the Germans refrain from sheiling such villages, and the French return the compliment. Firing goes on every day in the week, sometimes as many as 200 sheils a day, but it is mostly desultory, as though the firing were indulged in only to keep the guns in condition. Casualties are setual rarities as compared with those in the sectors where real war prevails.

As our battery went into position a cook for an adjoining French battery escorted me through a wrecked dugout in which the kitchen had been, He told me how on the day before big German shells had landed in the kitchen's orderly row of utensils and killed the cook's predecessor and

wounded three.

The American soldiers' minds, full of headline casualties amounting to thousands, considered this trivial, but to the French cook such a thing, happening in this sector, not only was a catastrophe almost unprecedented in the last eighteen months, but proof that the Germans across the way were not to be trusted.

A touch of dangerous bravado has developed after the first hours on the front at darkness. Not a man has been killed yet. Not a man has been

yet. Not a man has been wounded. It is not anywhere near as bad as everybody thought it would be.

thought it would be.

The infantrymen have all placed a selected and well-polished cartridge in the rifle chamber and are itching for the first opportunity to send their first piece of lead toward the German lines. Each first cartridge case is to be saved and every man has some different plan for inscribing, etching or utilizing this souvenir as a watch charm, a penholder or a pocket piece.

The importance of the occasion has pervaded the artillery also and I understand that the plan of one battery for the or-

also and I understand that the plan of one battery for the ornamentation and disposal of the cartridge case of the first shells have been destroyed by the expressed wish of a major-general to secure the shell and forward it to President Wilson properly inscribed.

The noncommissioned officers have been ordered to warn the

have been ordered to warn the men about recklessness in tronches. Against these orders, almost every man has taken a coveted look over the top and coveted look over the top and out across the awesome precincts of No Man's Land.
"They think this war is a cinch after being out here two hours," a top sergeant told me.
"We've got a d—fool in our company and I've had to warn him three times to pull his head down below the parapet before he gets it blown off."

The fool was told by the top sergeant that two men in B com-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DENINSULA IN BELGIUM IN HANDS OF ALLIES.

French Advance in Flanders Continues, but Italian Defeat Causes a Grave Situation to Arise.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 28 .- The entire Merkem peninsula near Dixmude, has been captured by the Entente forces, according to the British official ning. The communication adds that additional prisoners also have been taken.

British aerial attacks on German military establishments in Belgium were continued actively on Friday night and Saturday, and an official report issued today indicates that considerable

damage was caused.

FRENCH ADVANCE.

[BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1

PARIS, OCt. 28.—The Frence
advance in Belgium continue
the War Office reports. Germa
positions were stormed in
night and more prisoners was

BERLIN REPORTS. BERLIN REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND 4 F.]

BERLIN (via London.) Oct.

28.—Attacks of Entente Allied

troops on the Ypres front near

Houtholst wood yesterday

brought them to important ad
vantages, the War Office reports.

French attacks on the Alsne

front are said to have been re
pulsed.

The text of the statement

reads:

the west. Our pursuit is ade vancing rapidly from the meun-tains as far as the sa. Up to the present, 100,000 prisoners and 700 guns have been enum-erated."

ITALIAN ADVICES

BERLIN (via Lo.

BELGIANS PLAY PART IN SPECTACULAR OFFENSIVE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

story of the highly important victory won by the French and Belgian armies over the marshlands of flanders yesterday is the record of a spectacular military operation, which before its completion would have been branded as impossible by the average expert. It is a story of men who battled their way forward over recrasses and through water into which they sank literally to their necks at times, and, with rifle and cold steel, conquered the enemy in a large and vital strip of the strip.

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE. (ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.)
BANTA BARBARA. Oct. 38.—A

ASSOCIATED PRESS REVIEW OF THE ITALIAN SITUATION.

T HE Austro-German army, under the command of Emperor Charles, who has as his chief assistant the Mackensen, are shaking the entire Italian line from the Julian Alps region to the Adriatic Sea, the Associated Press says in its review of the official war dispatches for the ing back the Italians at sevcombined enemy forces now Italian left wing and captured Cividale, lying to the ne east of Udine, and are near-ing the plains beyond. In addition, the Austrian town of Gorizia, a point of great strategic value on the Isonso River, has been retaken from

According to the latest Ber-100,000 Italians have been made prisoners, and in excess of 700 guns have fallen into Austro-German hands. The Second and Third Italian retreat. Rome admits the falling back of the Second army, asserting that cowardor retreating without giving battle, permitting the break ever, the Italians dest all their depots and stores and Cividale was on fire wh

region, who are declared by Rome to be retreating to pre-

my is able to keep up west-ward the fast pace that has situation is so grave that a Cabinet has been held for the purpose of deciding upon the question of allied co-operation on the Italian front.

PASTOR SCOR

POLICE JUD

"Eat Less, Waste Less!" Is the Command of the President to all the American People

WILSON PROCLAMATION AFFECTING YOUR DIET.

Every Home and Public Restaurant Urged to Co-operate to Reserve Supplies for Our Allies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Wilson, in a statement issued today, urged every ome and public eating-place in the inited States to piedge its support to the food administration, and to emply with its requests. His appeal marked the inauguration of family Enrollment Week, during which everybody in the country will easked to become a member of the food administration in order to issue nation-wide co-operation in cod conservation.

The President said that in no there way than through this co-operation of the people, can the name accomplish its object in the sar. The statement follows:

"The chief part of the burden of inding food supplies for the present upon the American people, and the drain upon supplies on use a scale necessaries of life.

"Our country, however, is blessed rith an abundance of foodsulfs, and our people will economize in their series of our necessaries of life.

"Our country, however, is blessed rith an abundance of foodsulfs, and our people will economize in their series of food, providently containing hemselves to the quantities required for the maintenance of health and strength: If they will eliminate rester; and if they will eliminate with its requests.

Analytical.

EXPERT MILITARY VIEW OF THE ITALIAN CRISIS.

"Great Movement of the War May Play Havoc with the Romans."

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY ITALIAN DEFEAT.

"We Must not Let Italians Suffer Fate of

Rumania," London Press Protests.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 28.—"The latest dispatches from Berlin and Rome show clearly that the rive of the new Austro-German rmy against the Italians on the senze front is one of the great nevements of the war and destined o play have with Italy."

This statement was made tonight y a high ranking military expert. "With Teutonic troops debouching in the Italian plains there was no hance for Gen. Cadorna, brilliant commander that he is, but to withment ommander that he is, but to withment is army from Goritz, which was originally captured at frightful cest and after months of bitter fight."

There is a possibility that Gen. "The ammunition, was thrown against the Italian front, Gen. Cadorna was unable to withstand the shock.

"It is the Allied superiority in artillery that is winning for the British and French in Flanders and France. With this superiority overwhelmingly on the Teutonic side on the Italian front, backed by a masterly campaign, a measurable success was assured the Austro-German in advance.

"It was hoped that Gen. Cadorna would be able to hold the enemy until necessary sesistance could be rushed to him. So far he has not been unable to do so. By withdrawing from Goritz and Cividale, the Italians have shortened their front and should be able to make more effective use of their material. They appear to have an ample force of troops.

"There is a possibility that Gen."

500,000 signatures as California's part in the national ef-American people and their "We are anxious to 'go over

the target for other States. We have been challenged. Other States are out to beat us on a percentage of population. We have accepted these challenges."

Mass meetings have been arranged over the State to

LOAN TOTAL DOCTRINE OF "CLEAN PLATE" IS PREACHED BY HOOVER. IS IN DOUBT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. -Every county in Cali-fornia has been thoroughly organized for the food-pledge campaign that begins tomorrow, Ralph P. Merritt, State food commissioner, announced tonight. Food Ad-ministrator Hoover has asked fort to save food for the

the top' in the matter of pledges," Mr. Merritt said. "California has been made

The terms of the pledge

that housewives ever the country are asked to sign by Mr. Hoover, in a telegram received here, are as follows:
"Eat plenty, but wisely,

cook no more than necessary serve smaller portions. Preach and practice the gospel of the clean plate. Use local and seasonable supplies; watch out for waste. Whenever possible, use poultry, game and sea foods in place of beef, mutton and pork. Use po-tatoes and other vegetables freely. Save wheat by substituting in part cornmeal and other cereal flours for wheat flour. Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for less candy and sweet drinks and less sugar in tea and

LONDON "PLAYING UP" AMERICAN OFFENSIVE.

ONDON, Oct. 23.—News that the American troops have fired their first shot of the war on the western front took the place of honor in the Sunday papers with the first American official statement

ONDON, Oct. 23.—News that tricacles of trench warfare which never can be taught eatisfactorily behind the lines. Within four or five months they should become seasoned troops."

GERMAN DESTROYER received with great enthusiasm by the American Congressmen, who are here. They said it would carry profound satisfaction to the people

Telling of the event, the corre-pendent of the Weekly Pispatch destroyers during an engag

HIT IN SEA FIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 28. - A Germa torpedo-boat destroyer was hit twice by shells from British and French nate in having American troops take a place in the line at a comparatively quiet time of the year. During the winter they will have ample opportunity of mastering the in-

SEEK THOSE WHO DO NOT OBSERVE MEATLESS DAY.

SYSTEMATIC search for restaurants serving meat tomorrow, the national meatless day, plea.

row, the national meatless day, will be made by Vernon Goodwin. United States food administrator for hotels and restaurants in Southern California.

"It has been brought to my attention that many in Los Antested that pro-German and unpatriotic persons are urging restaurant mentices day with a view of disrupting the government meatless day last Tuesday," said Mr. Goodwin yesterday, "While the matter is not compulsory, yet it is an absolute patriotic duty for hotels and restaurants to observe this day.

"I am pleased to say that the ma-

the same of the sa

the sugar belonging to neutral counexport. This was disclosed tonight denying published reports that it

their sugar at a loss. Stress and Sympathy. **ALL BRITAIN STIRRED**

The options are at the prices paid by the neutrals. No figures were given, but the administration said that with tariff duty added the average price would be 50 cents a 100 higher than the price it has endertaken to maintain for the benefit of the American consuming public. such shortage."

WILSON ASKS CASH TO RELIEVE ARMENIANS.

C CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY A. P

of returns, it cannot be said whether the sale exceeded \$5,000,000,000, 000.

"Conviction is general, however, that it probably approximated the maximum total.

"It seems to be said whether DRINKS WHISKY, DIES.

Infantryman Succumbs at Sacra-

Cautious Statement Issued by Treasury Department.

Excess of Five Billions is not Positively Assured.

Indications are the Maximum has been Reached.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, 1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The to al amount subscribed to the second ment announced tonight, is still "a matter of speculation." Several days probably will elapse before the full extent of the nation's subscriptions s ascertained.

ires tonight showing any change in the estimated totals, other than in the New York district. New York's maximum of \$1,500,000,000, reported last night to have been exceeded, might be increased by late returns to as much as \$1,750,000,000.

Reserve bank officials and local committees, working until after midnight last night all over the country, rested today. Few districts even reported to the treasury, and the assumption was that they would take their time in transmitting the finals. They have till next Thursday to make the complete report.

"Returns received at the treasury today gave little indication as to the final result," the department announced tonight. "On the face of the United States Navy lost their lives through the capsizing of a barge in a storm early today. They were Rudolph Zugehor of Webster, N. Y., and Charles H. Blinn of Minneapolis.

MANILA'S CONTRIBUTION.

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Victrola IV-A, \$20

Victrola VI-A, \$30

Victrola VIII-A, \$45

Victrola IX-A, \$57.50

Victrola X-A, \$85

maximum total.

"It seems certain that every district has gone well past its minimum, and that several will exceed their maximums sufficiently to carry the weaker districts to the high mark in the general total.

"New York, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco were showing especially strong in the late returns. Chicago district chairmen have begun to feel that their total may reach the maximum of \$700,000,000.
"At last reports, virtually every

"At: last reports, virtually every part of the San Francisco district had passed its minimum, and many had gone beyond their maximum.

"Indians have subscribed \$3,866,-750, according to latest reports by Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs."

affairs."
Figures now in show that the army has subscribed something over \$82,000,000. About \$50,000,000 has been allotted by soldiers to the Foderal reserve banks at New York. Gen. Pershing cables that \$5,784,600 has been subscribed by the American expeditionary forces in France.

TWO NAVY OFFICERS PERISH IN STORM.

for the holiday season.

demand than ever.

hear these new improved Victrolas.

mento After Imbibing Liquor Purchased from Bootlegger.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Oct. 28.— William S. Dick, a United States infantryman stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, died here early today and his companion, Clyde Tis-dale, also an infantryman from the he and Dick had become ill after drinking a quantity of whisky pur-

drinking a quantity of whisky pur-chased for them in a Sacramento saloon. Dick, the attending physi-cians said, showed symptoms of poisoning. An autopsy will be per-formed to ascertain the cause of his death.

Both men were in a stupor when they were removed to a local hos-pital early today and Dick never re-

them.

Dick was about 35 years of age.

The police had not learned where either of the men enlisted.

ENTENTE AVIATORS KILL SIX IN RAID.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERLIN, Oct. 28 (via London BERLIN, Oct. 28 (via London.)—
Air squadrons of the Entente raided industrial districts in Lorraine
and Luxemburg on the night of October 24-25, according to an official
announcement today. Five persons
were killed and four injured at
Esch, while one was killed and six
injured at Saarbrucken.
"No military damage was done,"
the statement says.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 2 erty Loan subscriptions have staff of the twelfth Federal a bank busy all today, with the

MEXICANS DEFEATED BY YAQUI INDIA

CASTORI In Use For Over 30%

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

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Prevalence of Crime.

R 29, 1917.—[PART L]

EXICANS DEFEATED BY YAQUI INDIANS.

[AT A. P. MOST WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 28.—Yaqui
dians defeated Gen. Araulfo
mes's Federal command at Palam,
nora. October 23. according to a
layed message received here tocht. No details were given.

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[SY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 38.—The
Guardian Casualty and Guarantee
Company of Utah will go into liquidation, it was announced here last
night. Creditors will be fully paid,
it is believed, as the principal stockholders have piedged \$125,000,
which, with the funds on hand, will
permit a voluntary dissolution.

FRENCH AVIATORS MAKE BOLD ATTACK.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, Oct. 28.—The official atement on aviation activities is

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sued last night by the War Office follows:

"On Friday rain fell most of the day, but in spite of this our airplanes went out and performed valuable work in locating our attacking infantry and reporting suitable targets to our artillery. Our airplanes, flying at low aititudes, fired 10,600 rounds from their machine guns on hostile troops that were endeavoring to repair entanglements, on the enemy's horse and mechanical transports on the roads and on enemy infantry on the march and in shell holes.

"Two of our machines flew down the main street of a town, at the level of the house tops, firing at bodies of hostile troops.

"Some air fighting took place at a low altitude in which three German machines were downed and one driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing."

olathe, Kan., who advertised a reward of \$3000 to any one who proved that a God existed and who later wrote obscene letters to Billy Sunday in the hope of having his theories tested out in court, has at last realized a part of his wishes. He is in the Wyandotte County Jail facing a charge of depositing obscene literature in the mails. He was indicted at Leavenworth, Kan, and was arrested on his farm yesterday.

WILLARD ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. 28 Arthur I. Willard, Bingham High School principal, who shot and STOPS LINEN SUPPLY.

A P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 28. - Thirty thousand ons of pure potash, almost one AND A STATE OF LOCATION OF THE POTENTIAL eighth of the country's total de-mand, will have been manufactured in America by January 1, 1918, and within a year America will be al-

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ng guns in Ohlo Wesleyan Univer dty's campaign for a million dollars sity's campaign for a million dollars have been effective. The morning mail brought a check for \$30,000 from a friend in Pennsylvania who believes in the possibilities of the university. The big drive opened on Monday, and will continue till December 20. The additional million will be used for new buildings and increased endowment.

BERLIN PRESS SAYS MICHAELIS HAS QUIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 29.—A Reuter' Limited dispatch from Amsterdam says that the Berlin evening papers report that Imperial Chancellor Michaelis has resigned. Cotton DEACTION IS RULING

Los Angeles is to have another season of opera, according to an announcement by F. Constantino, director of the California Temple of Arts, who proposes to duplicate the success of the spring of 1916.

Mr. Constantino proposes to have only local people participate in the chorus, orchestro, band and ballet, as he has done once before. Local artists will be given a preference in acting as understudies to the opera stars, who will be brought from the East and from South America.

The California Temple of Arts is making preparations to accommodate young people of musical disposition, possessing good voices and who are desirous of making their debut as a part of the chorus to be utilized in the spring of 1918.

AMERICAN CIRIS TO

TO RAISE MILLION. HOW TO SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO MEN IN FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — Explicit instructions for sending Christmas packages to the American trocps in France were issued today by the Postoffice Department.

Postoffices will accept parcels weighing not more than seven pounds after they have been inspected by the postmaster and certified to contain no dangerous or other prohibited articles. Such mail should be addressed with the name of the soldier, his regiment and company, or other unit, and "American expeditionary forces." These articles must be conspicuously marked "Christmas parcel" and will be delivered through the postal service direct to the mail orderlies with the troops in France. In addition to the mail cretrlies with the troops in France. In addition to the mail cretrlies with the troops in France. In addition to the mail cretrlies with the troops in France. In addition to the mail cretrlies with a big so or serve top, to permit examination by the military authorities.

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CANALS IN GERMANY TO BE MILITARIZED.

(A. P. FORMIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10,—Meas-res are being taken in Germany for ne militarization of all canals and sland waterways. Owners of ves-els on inland waterways will be bliged to offer transport facilities coording to a fixed schedule of

according to a fixed schedule of rates.

This plan, it is stated, will remain in force for the duration of the exceptional circumstances of war economy. During the transition period after the declaration of peace, the control will continue for the transport of the returning troops and war material, as the expected vast increase of business traffic will strain to the utmost all means of transport.

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Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease.

Healthy blood contains small amounts of antitoxins that neutralize the poisons of invading germs or destroy the germs themselves. That is why so many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and therefore lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Everybody may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to attacks of cold and the grip than are pale, bloodless people.

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Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat's give just the information that every mother of a growing girl needs. They are free. Write for them today to the last session of Congress. It is not so that the revenue measure p the last session of Congres work hardships in some p instances. The revenue last from perfect but it is problem.

Hardships of War. (Continued from First Page.)

that would ordinarily take the space the country needs for fuel and ore, cane and sugar beets and other ma-terials for use in the "metal, sugar and fertilizer industries." Here is the list of prohibited

things:

(1.) Materials and supplies, other than coal, for the construction, mainmaintenance or repair of public or

and musical instruments.

It is not a very formidable list and the things can still go on ordinary freight cars and flat cars, but it is eloquent of what is to come. There are not enough freight cars as it is and they cannot be built fast enough to take care of millions of tons of war materials in addition to the ordinary traffic. It will be some time before conditions become so strained that factories producing the automobiles, furniture, planos and such things will suffer for want of transportation and perhaps the trains of motor trucks that have been urged will take care of most of them. Perhaps the worst that will befall for a long period is that the cost of setting the materials will send the prices of the things still higher, but it must be things still higher, but it must be things still higher, but it must come to in the war.

Road building and street repairing will have to be cut down to what is imminently necessary, except government roads and military streets, unless the engineers devise some means of doing this work with local material.

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(BT A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. CATHERINE (Ont.) Oct. 28.

—In his speech to the Canadian Club here, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, asid:

"If the telephone has not reached its extreme limits, what next? I cannot say what next, but I can tell you of something that happened in Washington about three weeks ago.

"The telephone has been applied to wireless and a man in Arlington.

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"But 'hat is not all. A man in Honolulu heard the conversation.

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as ever. but they will be in businesses.
There is nothing to affright any-body at the prospect, for we will have plenty to eat and wear. In fact the necessaries of life will be procurable in greater volume than ever We will not be in Germany's condition if the war lasts twenty years, but those of us whose worst hardship it has been to stand while the band plays the "Star Spangled Barner" are in for some new experiences.

CENSUS OF GERMANS LOCATED IN BRAZIL.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28 .reneral census of the German population of Brazil is now in progress of preparation. Hereafter, it will be necessary for German residents

THE TIMES DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one new paper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The

amusement, but is read regularly and believingly by the rank and file of our citizenry. Its constantly-increasing circulation is due to the fact that it is as essential to readers who desire to keep

authoritatively posted on the world's affairs as it is to advertisers who desire maximum publicity at minimum cost.

The following figures show The Times increase in circulation day by day for the week ending October 36, 1917, over the corre-

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Here it is in Black and White.

REVENUE LAW.

Some of the Provisions go into Effect Wednesday.

And Everybody will Feel the

Thirty-six Per Cent. of War Cost from Taxation.

WASHINGTON BUREAU

THE TIMES, Oct. 28 .- Some revision is likely to take place in the revenue law at the coming session of Congress. It is not surprising that the revenue measure passed at the last session of Congress should work hardships in some particular instances. The revenue law is far from perfect but it is probably the best that could be prepared under the circumstances to meet the emergency which called it. The Senate Finance Committee is to convene in Washington November 15 for the purpose of considering those phases of the law which it is believed should be changed on the basis of equity.

NO WHOLESALE REVISION. It is understood that this does not imply any wholesale revision of the revenue law, but simply to care for such remedial legislation as is nec-

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Several provisions of the new Yeenue law become effective on Wednesday of this week. The bill make provided in October, but the 3 per cent, tax on freight charges, for into effect November 1. This measure involves the most country has ever faced. There is scarcely an industry that will not feel the blunt of this taxation and so wide is the scope of its provided in October, but the 3 per cent, tax on freight charges, for feel the blunt of this taxation and so wide is the scope of its provided in October, but the 3 per cent, tax on freight charges, for feel, the blunt of this taxation and so wide is the scope of its provided in October, but the 3 per cent, tax on freight charges, for feel, the blunt of this taxation and so wide is the scope of its provided in October, but the 3 per cent, tax on freight charges, for feel, the blunt of this taxation and so wi

TARDY FARMERS MAY

GO WITHOUT WATER.

PHOENIX SYSTEM THREATENS DEDINQUENT USERS.

Board of Governors to Take Charge of Reclamation Work Next Month—Stage Line Rates Under Investigation — Supreme

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 24.—There till be a serious shakeup in the mission of the plan to take over the system from the Reclamation Servin any assessment or cost of install-

in any assessment or cost of installment. Much of the land thus involved is in a high state of cultivation, and will be left dependent upon pumping, and may have lost all share in the waters from the Roosevelt reservoir.

The board of governors will take charge of the system November 1. They have offered the position of project manager to Frank W. Hanna and that of superintendent of irrigation to Frank Asplind, who has been chief hydrographer. All the Reclamation Service employees under civil service have been offered continuance of their positions. The acting project manager, Walter Ward, has asked for transfer to another project.

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TO REGULATE FARES.

The State Corporation Commission is considering the handling of the various auto stage lines that run out of Phoenix to Globe. Superior and other points. A Superior line has asked permission to raise its rate from \$2 to \$4.50. It is said that of the \$35 rate. \$1 has been going out as commission. It is said that some persons have been making as high as \$15 a day in this manner, for the Globe trip demanding as high as \$15 a day in this manner, for the Globe trip demanding as high as \$1 commission will try to cut out this system if possible. The stage lines say they cannot operate at the fares now charged and pay commissions.

In the Supreme Court has been argued an unusual case, appealed from Pima county by Oliver J. Crook. The judgment in the lower court, secured by Pansy Crook, his wife, involves a charge of bigamy. In May, 1916, Crook, by default, secured a divorce in Tueson on a suit that had been filed nearly a year before in Phoenix, alleging desertion and a number of other causes. The plaintiff then remarried and a child was born to the couple.

Pansy Crook thereafter convinced the Pima County court that the decree of divorce had been secured without proper notice fo hericals and in a serious predicament. Pansy Crook was represented in the Supreme Court by Miss Alice M. Bird. TO REGULATE FARES.

be able to figure out what it means."

"Ah, no, my friends," replied the Frenchman, smiling. "They will not know what the message means, but your voice and language, heard over the wiro at this point, would tell the Germans this sector is occupiled by Americans and we do not wish to let them know that any sooner than is necessary."

It is quote probable that the Germans across those some hundred yards of blackness are nervous concerning the historic event taking place so near them and this nervousness they manifested in their repeated attacks in the darkness with star shells.

These aerial beauties of night Sig. Florencio Constantino and two reasons Why the noted singer will assist in the forthcoming benefit for the Chil-dren's Home Society.

Charity.

SPEED UP THE CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT:

A children will be waged earn-estly this week by the officials of the Children's Home Society in

CAMPAIGN for aid for poor children will be waged earn-estly this week by the officials of Children's Home Society in the city in an effort to sell every seat

of the Children's Home Society in the rendeavor to sell out the entire house for the big benefit concert at Shrine Auditorium on next Friday night, at which Constantino, associate artists, and Adolf Tandler's Symphony Orchestra will be heard, "Finding childless homes for homeless children" is the slogan of the society, and Dr. Francis Kellogs, the newly-elected president, asserts that the society is badly in need of funds with which to carry on its fall and winter work.

In order to give even those with the most modest pocketbooks a the most modest pocketbooks a the chance to do their share, 500 50-

TELL HOW WAR WORK OF RAILROADS IS HANDLED.

THE way in which the railroads of the country have been able to make their facilities take care of the sudden increase in business brought on by the war is shown in a report just made by the western lines to the General Railroads War Board. Loading more goods into cars, putting more cars into trains and getting the trains over the road faster have enabled them to take care of an increase in traffic of over a fifth, nothwithstanding the fact that they have not been able to get new cars or engines.

work equivalent to carrying one ton of freight one mile. This was an increase in business of 21.2 per cent. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an average car. In July, 1916, 21.6 tons of freight were loaded into an local irrigation system. Water is to be denied to all farmers who refused or falled to make application for a water right at the time of the sub-

new cars or engines.

On the western lines almost would have had to be done 19,000,000,000 ton miles of freight were carried in May, June and July this year, as against 15,000,000,000 would have had to be done last year. A ton mile is the railroad one day more. The alternative is, measure of traffic and means the of course, delay and congestion,

MONROVIA GOES ABOVE MAXIMUM.

[BY D'RECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] MONROVIA, Oct. 28 .- Figures or the Liberty Loan completed here today show that his city subscribed \$127,050, or \$35,000 more than its allotment. The Boy Scouts secured over \$10,000, and the various loan committees, in a house-to-house canvass, piled up the big surplus. It was necessary to keep the banks open Friday night to handle the business, and every day the officials gave up their regular work and devoted their time to accepting applications for bonds.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

w Falls Throughout Middl Western States—Heavy Rains Reported in East.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF TIMES, Oct. 28 .- Snow fell in Mich-South Dakota, Montana and Colorado today. The Eastern States had heavy rains and light showers were reported from the Middle West. Temperatures showed little change from yesterday. The maximum in Chicago was 50 deg., minimum 36 deg. The Ohio Valley was four de-grees under this minimum. All of Canada is now cold, only two stations rising above freezing for the

Other temperatures, as reporte



rule in the race for the historic shot. But Battery C fired the first shot, and members of its No. 1 gun crew have been figuratively hanging medals on themselves all day. The shot was fired from a French seventy-five, one of the many ordnance pieces of like caliber which the United States has bought from the French government. It was fired from the open and the gun was not in position, and the gunners were not protected ac-

gunners were not protected ac-cording to the best military tac-tics, and any sudden counter

determine the part of the Germans by way of the customary response might have made the proud members of that gun crew pay well for their pleasures.

IN ITALIAN CABINET.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ROME, Oct. 28.—Reports that Prof. Vittorio Orlando, Minister of

the Interior in the retiring Basell

Messaggero. This newspaper says Prof. Orlando will make only a few

changes at present in the general

composition of the Ministry as it

was constituted under Premier Baselli.

NEW POLISH STATE

EXPECT FEW CHANGES

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Enter Trenches.

(Continued from First Page.)

The fool before he reads this will know that what the sergeant told him was bunk, but the story went from mouth to mouth along the trenches and it had the effect for which the sergeant iled.

NO USE OF PRIONES

NO USE OF PHONES.

The enlisted men are not the only ones to receive warnings for increased caution. The cap-

for increased caution. The cap-tain of my battery wanted to communicate with the battalion headquarters back of the lines concerning the arrival of ration

concerning the arrival of ration parties.

"Where is the telephone dugout?" he asked the French officer who was his companion.

"But you cannot speak English over the front line telephone," replied a Frenchman.
"The Germans will hear you with the instruments which they use to tap the underground circuit."

"But you use the telephone," the captain observed, puzzled. "How do you get by with it?"

"We speak French and we use a code," replied the Frenchman. "If the Germans hear us they won't know what it means."

"I was going to use our American code," said the cap-tain. "I'll speak English, but if

MEETINGS FOR CONSERVATION pany had holes drilled through their helmets and the place for their brains thirty minutes after they had entered the tranches. That was good stuff to represe the keen desire which the fool brought from Minnesota to view that place called No Man's Land.

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Vernon Kellogg and Dr. Pelzotte.
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upturned faces catch the dead white glares.

AMERICANS DON GAS MASKS.

There goes a rocket. It is rearing itself from the darkness somewhere on the left. Its flight is noiseless as it mounts higher and higher on its staff of red sparks. Then it burns. A shower of green balls falls from the flery pod.

This is different, this business. One rocket is a signal that the Germans are sending over gas shells. It is an alarm that means the donning of gas masks. They go on quickly. It is the first time this equipment is adjusted under the emergency conditions, yet the men appear to be masters of the contrivances. Then the word is passed along the trenches and the dugouts for removal, It was not a French signal. The green rocket had been sent up by the Germans. There had been no gas shells. It was a false alarm. "The best kind of practice in the world," said a battalion commander.

"It is just the stuff we are here for. I hope the Germans happen to do that every night a new bunch of our men get in these trenches."

The real practice of trench movement had started at 6 o'clock in the morning, when the first American shot in the war was fired by Battery G. of the battalion to which I am bound to adhere, that Battery C's first shot was a "fudge." That is, the shot was fired by Battery C before it went through the prescribed routine of digsing itself into the new gun positions and erecting dugouts, which, according to the understanding of the other batteries, was the principal rule in the race for the historic shot.

But Battery C fired the first shot, and members of its No. 1 ing of the American transitiles.

At Central Presbyterian here, the President and Maheard the Rev. Dr. James II utter this supplication:

"Remembering always the fings of Christ, we must be our cause at this time is lapray, therefore, Oh, Ged. Eliberty and democracy by nation is blessed shall he with peoples less fortunata the cost of the blood of May the time come speedingtions, great or small, poweak, may be free to their ideals without threat ace. May we be part of The on earth to bring these bis the world."

Australian Military Service In Australia every boy the ages of 13 and 18 is esto undergo military national along with his other students he reaches the age of 18 the trailian youth is a trained and is then enrolled for a of eight years in the battath region in which he lives the period of his enrollmant australian soldier is at all liable for service in defease country, but when there is for such defensive services he quired to devote only two each year to the practice of Nation's Business.

"Have you ever noticed has people talk all the time and stop to think?"

"Oh, yes," replied the philical man. "I do most of thinking while people like trattling along, because I won't miss anything if I don't libral man age-Heral! A collector of tra

tures will revel in the selection offered by Rotogravure Section Sunday Times. The ing of the world's photographers, picture COUNCIL IN OFFICE. the almost inacces spots of both hem that the usual travele AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28.—The in-auguration of the Polish State not get are brough Council took place at Warsaw in the royal castle Saturday, according to a dispatch received here. After taking the oath, the members of the Council issued a manifesto to the people.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

GELS' VICTORIES FAIL

season for base hits, ing San Francisco four to the good.

Anyway, the bugs got one good yell for their morning money.

LOOKS LIKE FIGHT.

LAKE OUTHITS TIGERS, BUT LOSES.

LAKE CITY, Oct. 28.—Salt with Vernon, 22-18, but lost Taws. The game consumed the minutes, the shortest and contest of the season

was played in an hour and twenty San Pedro won out in the first

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YESTERDAY'S GOLF.

tournament for the president's cup, which takes the form of a weekly handicap medal play, the best half of the scores proceeding with the following week's play, is now reduced to eight players. These are the best of the sixteen who played on Saturday and Sunday.

Here they are: Charles O. Alkire, 82-12-70; T. E. Schramm, 87-16-71; C. W. Chandler 88-16-72; M. S. Vosburg, 78-4-74;

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BASEBALL NOTES.

pride, or neighborhood rivalry. Just another peculiar kink in human nature. Had the Tigers not shown such speed against the Angels, the race would not have been close enough for Portland to put on the finishing touches. But who would have it otherwise? That's baseball.

Up north the Oaks were doing

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two innings when they scored four runs off three hits, two errors, a passed ball, a hit batter and a sacrifice hit. Gomes had the P. E. club at his mercy throughout. Sawyer and Miller hit home runs.

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MERCHANTS DEFEAT

One of the most attractive main events stated for the Vernon Athletic Club in several months will be staged tomorrow night when Phili Salvadore tackles Monk Fowler of San Francisco.

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Salvadore has proved his ability here by gaining decisive victories over Young Ketchell and Billy Cappelli, while Fowler disposed of Louic Rees in easy fashion at Vernon last Tuesday.

Fowler packs the heavlest punch and will probably be a slight favorite when the boys enter the ring.

Kid Mende and Salico Kramer, bent-windup in a return match. The preliminary programme follows: It is pounds; Lee Moore vs. Mike Solari, in 15 pounds; Gene Watson vs. Kid Denby, 125 pounds; Gene Watson vs. Kid Denby, 125 pounds; Stave Darey vs. Joe Pena, 155 pounds.

One of the most attractive main events for California championship was won at the Ocean Park Bath-house today by B. H. Craig of the Los Angeles 116 94 .552
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CRAIG IS WINNER

TLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 150-yard back stroke for the Southern California championship was

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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"No, my husband never talks his business affairs over with me. One of his favorite expressions is that

"That's the way with my husband.

IN BACK STROKE. He always leaves his business at the office, too. Now there's just one thing I wish he would learn to do." "What's that?"
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G. A. Young (9) best Albert Shuck (4.) 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT.

W. O. Poor (4) best J. Q. Cushing (4.) 1 up.

L. E. Gould (2) best J. Melband (4.) 4 and 2.

Seals stepped out and won the Coast League pennant this morning, when they took the game 5 to 1. Murray, a they were entitled to the flag by

> he boys were right up on their toes Cakland thing. Rudy Kallio, the youngster who was farmed out to Des Moines last spring, was the boy who put it let the Oaks down with two hits and would have blanked them had Roy Corhan and George Maisel not col-Corhan and George Maisel not col-lided running after a fly ball in the fifth. Both the hits made off him were two-baggers, but the ball hit by Arlett took a crazy hop and sluded Maisel, otherwise it would have been just an ordinary single. The double hit by Middleton in the first inning was the real thing. HAVEN'T A CHANCE.

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Kallio had on display a curve ball that not only fooled the Oaks badly but it had Red Held guessing wildly. The young fellow acted like a real pitcher all the way and after his mates had put some runs under him the Oaks had no chance.

With Arlett on second base by reason of his fluke double, Dan Murray lofted a fly to short center. Maisel came tearing in while Corhan secoted out to get it. Just as Corhan turned to take the pill. Maisel bumped him and the ball fell safe. Majsel picked it up and fired it into the Oakland dug-out trying to head Arlett off at third. Arlett scored the only run made by the Oaks—and on that double-barreled

with that exception the new hampions played perfect ball in the field. They also stood up well be-hind Chief Johnson in the after-

noon.

Bill Stumpf is the best ball player on the Oakland Aub, yet he helped the Seals to win that morning game. He is charged with three errors, but he could have been exempted from two of them.

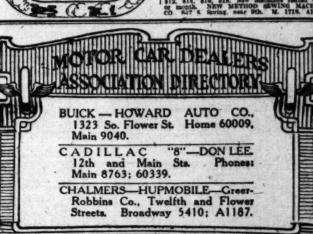
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als Win Double Header and 1917 Coast League Pennant. SEATON TURNED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul defeated Jerry Cole of Erie, Pa., in the third round of a ten-round match tonight, the latter's seconds throwing up the sponge. O'Dowd weighed 151 pounds to 165 for his opponent.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Norman Ross equalled the American
record for the 220-yard Indoor swim
at a meet held by the Olympic
Club. The time was 2:26 2-5, the
record being held by Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu. George Scroth of
Sacramento finished a close second
to Ross.
Miss Frances Cowells established
what was said to be an American
record for the women's 50-yard
breast stroke, when she swam the
distance in 48 1-5s. Sandy Goodman
of Los Angeles won the 50-yard
men's dash in 25 1-5s.

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The Women's City Club will enortain Sergt. and Mrs. C. Rayner as
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To the benefit of destitute and ering Belgian babies, a patriotic will be held at the home of a. A. C. Bilicke, No. 699 Monterey d. South Pasadena, Saturday afton and Interest will be provided, and interest will be provided, and interest will be provided, will be served by prominent and interest will be provided, will be served by prominent eity favorites and a beautiful eant, "Columbia Calls" will be sented, in which well-known need, in which well-known need later, will participate.

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o observe the inauguration of the company.

Night operators, Mr. Warner said, want 50 cents a day more, and long-distance operators desire \$2.85. The girls seek eight hours' work and double time for holidays.

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Prohibitionists Banquet.

To observe the inauguration of rohibition at Washington, D. C., and ilso to celebrate the birthday of Sugene W. Chafin, who was twice andidate for the Presidency on the rohibition ticket, a banquet of dry sorkers of Los Angeles will be held t Christophers's on next Thursday vening at 6:30 o'clock. Wiley J. hillips will be toastmaster and seeches will be given by H. Clay cedham, Miss Clara Bella Weaver, ev. S. H. Taft, Eugene W. Chafin, iss Marie Brehm and Prof. A. Dobms. Impersonations will be presented by Prof. Arven Foster and histling selections by Miss Marierite McEiree.

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lowing Brutal Assault Several Years Ago.

Charles N. Whitaker, a the Monrovia Messenger, died yesterday afternoon in Santa Monica, where he was taken ten days ago. Pernicious anemia, from which he suffered for years, is given as the sause of his death. The body was

CHINESE COOLIES

EKING, Sept. 28.—Chinese dies have devised an effective

PHONE WORKERS TO STRIKE HERE

Many Girls to Walk Out, Says Labor Union Official.

Company Head Hopes to

In Food Campaign.

The West Bbell Chub will conduct a food pledge campaign at the public affairs meeting tomerrow, at 1 p.m., iv. the Verson's branch library, when the speakers will be Mrs. I. M. Barten. Miss Florence Bhaw and Miss Ciga North will furnish a musical programme.

As Senior Class Play.

Shakespeare's "Twifth Night," that most delightful of comedies, is to be produced at the Cumneck School of Expression as the senior class play. Rehearesis are already in progress, under the direction of Mary Agnes Doyle. The production is set for December 11, and will be the first production of the year.

To Clubwomen.

telephone girls have organized a local of their own, which has been named Telephone Operators, Local

TO PROTECT SCHOOLS.

eague Organized Here to Comb Attempts to Introduce Reli-gious and Medical Teachings,

watching legislation that may affect the public school system of Callfornia, the Public School Protectiv League has been organized in Los Angeles, with headquarters in Wright & Callendar Building. planned to extend the work of the league to other cities through-

Officers have been elected as fol ws: President, Dr. L. P. Crutche of Long Beach; vice-president, Rey iold B. Blight of Los Angeles, and secretary-treasurer, State Senator William E Brown. Marshall Stimson is attorney for the league and Dr. Philip Rice of San Francisco is also associated with the move-

ment.

"We believe the school should not take away family life and family responsibility," said an officer of the league. "There have been efforts to introduce religious and medical teachings in the public schools of the State, and these efforts we shall opposes."

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Lecturers will be employed and literature distributed to promote the league's objects.

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SANTA ANA, Oct. 28.—If Roy Thompson of No. 152 West Eighty-

PRESIDENT FAVORS

ORANGE SHOW.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 28. President Wilson strongly favors continuation during the war of expositions designed to stimulate busi

of alleged attacks in his newspaper upon the characters of relatives of the attackers. The editor was serial of the youths was a local sentation. All were let off free or with light fines.

The funeral service will be held at the Renaker chapel, Monrovia, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, new C. H. Marsh of Fullerton officiating, Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Whitaker leaves a widow and two children, C. N. Whitaker, Jr., a mining engineer of Denver, and Mrs. Theodore H. M. Crampton. A prother, H. E. Whitaker, Ilves in Xelesch, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Messenge- in Maryville, Mo.

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THE WEATHER. VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

Officer Narrowly Esc Alleged to Have Tak

Tuneral services Tuesdar, October 30, at 8 a.m., from the funeral partons of W. A. Brown, No. 1323 South Flower street.

NTER. At her home, No. 1933 Lovelace aremus, October 27, 1917, Lucetta M. Painter, mother of Archie Painter, and the Community of J. D. Paris & Co. Notice of funeral later.

F. A. of No. 313 North Boyle avenue.

Remains at the pariors of Reed Bros.
Co., No. 1143 South Flower. LODGE NOTICE.

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FERRY-BOAT SCENE OF DOUBLE KILLING. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28,-Burt Petrone, an Italian, killed his wife,

imself fatally on a ferry boat, which and just docked here last night. Letters found in Petrone's pockets convinced the police he had comnitted the crime because of domes tic troubles.

Genevieve, by shooting her twice

through the head, and then shot

SIGNAL OFFICER INSPECTS FIELD.

and prevented getting as fire for a long time. The for a long time and aged by his brother. Bedoon. There was no infire resulted from a saion. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) George O. Squiers, chief Signal Oflcer of the Signal Corps, came to San Diego Friday night, went to the Hotel del Coronado, and early yeserday morning made an inspection of Rockwell Field, North Island, but said nothing whatever about what he saw, and silently took his departure at 3 o'clock en route for Camp Kelly, Tex.

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MONDAY—10 A.M. 1023 West 8th St. Iron beds, aprings and mattresses; oak rockers and chairs, fumed oak and birds-rockers and chairs, fumed oak and birds-rockers. Rocarson Candy Co.
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When Los Angeles Said Farewell to Billy Sunday.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1917, -- PART II: 8 PAGES.

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FOR THE BONDS.

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OVER THE TOP

m Dollars Coming to Linda Vista Workers.

MP KEARNY, Oct. 28. - The was turned into a vast ath-

RADIO MEN WIN.

Visitors today were treated to a sided water fight between Radio pany A, California Signal Battelion, and Wire Company B. Colodis Signal Battalion. The two his had just finished a lively baseling ame in the morning.

The California company defeated a Colorado unit, \$ to 7, yesterday, at 14 to 5 today. When today's an ended the California organizan dressed up a drum and a shall as a dummy, put it on a sand marched past the Colorado pled by Corporal J. A. Perry Private L. Johnson, as priest the company as mourners. The men were met the company as a privided to be burying Colonist hope. The men were met the buckets of water and a spirited to be surving Colonist hope. The men were met the colorado and several a spirited to be surving Colonist hope. The men were met the colorado and several a spirited to be surving Colonist hope.

will Make City-wide

Police will launch a citywide search today for the quartette of men who early yesterday morning set upon and severely beat H. E. Gump of No. 1143 West Seventh street, because he wore a Liberty Loan button.

In a report to detectives of the flying squad, yesterday morning, Mr. Gump stated that he was walking along Sixth street, near Central avenue, when four men ap-proached him, and seeing the Liberty Loan button in his lapel began to berate him.

Mr. Gump resented the re-

' AS LIQUOR VENDER. William Snyder, 42 years old, was arrested early yesterday morning by Officers Box and Button at Second and Spring streets on suspicion of having sold liquor to some uniformed riem from Linda Vista. He is being held for Federal investigation. BATTER DOWN STEEL DOORS

Bribery Hints Arouse Wrath of Chief Butler.

Will Stamp 'Em Out if He has

Battering down steel bound doors with huge sledge hammers, Officers C. F. Johnson and W. E. Hill, of the Chinatown squad, yesterday forced entrance to an alleged lottery at No. 1013 South Central avenue, and arrested three Chinese. They also selzed an automobile load of paraphers in the in elegation.

Impel began to berate him.

Mr. Gump resented the remarks and the quartetts struck him several times. He defended himself to the best of his ability, but was severely beaten for his pains. Mr. Gump gave a good description of his assailants.

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Pole with Alleged Record of Seditions Utterances will Face Federal Officials Today.

Charged with seditious utterances, Stanley Orlowski, a Pole, 38 years old, who has his first naturalization papers, will probably face Federal officials today in internment proceedings.

Orlowski was arrested late Saturday night at Third and Main streets by Officers E. D. Brown and A. J. Farrell. It is alleged that he stated in the presence of the officers that President Wilson was a dishonorable man and should be impeached because of America's entrance into the war.

According to an investigation made yesterday by Special Agent Boden of the Department of Justice, Orlowski has been twice arrested within five months. On June 23 he was arrested for drunkenness and vagrancy, and on July 26 for creating a disturbance at Seventh and Spring streets, where, it is alleged, he was voicing treasonble utterances. On the latter charge Police Judge Richardson gave the man a suspended sentence of ninety days.

William Snyder, 42 years old, was will and sented as agents for lice Station have acted as agen

roread. The lottery men of Los Angeles will get out if I have to charge every policeman and detective in the city to run them out.

"Reports that various Chinese have secured police protection came to my attention yesterday and I detailed men to investigate the matter. If any member of the police department has attempted or in any way connived to protect these persons, I will place that policeman or officer in jail and see that he is dealt with by the courts in the proper manner.

"Frequently I have been told that certain men who frequent the Police Station have acted as agents for these lottery men. An investigation of these lottery men, An investigation of these reports is under way. If I find that these men are agents of the lotteries I shall do everything in my power to have them convicted. The lottery gaming in Los Angeles is going to step if I have to get out and walk a beat as a patrolman to stop it."

The men arrested yesterday aftermoon gave the names of Tom Soon Dai, Quan Chew Tong and Quansing. The first is charged with conducting a lottery, and is held without bail. The other two Chinese are charged with frequenting a lottery and were released on \$50 ball each. Lung Wah, who is well known in Chinatown, appeared at Central Police Station last night with a list of persons who are alleged to have seen the arrests, and to claim that the officers severely beat and injured the Chinese. He asserted that he would file charges with the Police Commission alleging mistreatment of his fellow countrymen by the arresting officers.

USES ROUGE IN

SUICIDE ATTEMPT?

WITH every indication that the city's total will pass the maximum of \$39,000,000, to-day the battery of adding machines at Liberty Loan headquarters will begin computing the final figures of street, getting a free ride yesterday to the Receiving Hospital. Miss Mazon drank a small bottle of liquid rouge in an attempt to commit sui-

and Southern California have gone into the hands of the small buvers.

An unofficial estimate last night of the final results follows:

Los Angeles raised \$39,000,000, or \$15,300,948 in excess of its \$23,699,-082 minimum.

"Godspeed you."

15,300,948 in excess of its \$23,699,052 minimum allotment.
Los Angeles county raised \$47,000,000, or \$16,687,468 in excess of its \$30,332,532 minimum allotment.
Southern California raised \$63,500,000, or \$23,014,274 more than its \$40,485,626 minimum allotment.
There are some wonderful changes in the results of the second and first Liberty Loan Bond sales. Sania Barbara had a deficit of \$25,000 on the first loan, but it went \$1,000,000 over on the second.
Orange county, the richest county per capita in California, raised \$415,100 of its allotment of \$1,155,640 on the first issue, but went \$350,000 over its \$1,432,215 allotment in the second issue.
Richard A. Waterman, No. 118
North Broadway, bought the last Liberty Bond sold in Southern California. He walked into the Liberty Loan headquarters, Fourth and Spring streets, a few minutes before midnight Saturday and as he paid his money over to the clerk the clock tolled twelve and the greatest money-raising campaign in the history of the world came to a glorious end.

EXCEEDS QUOTA THREE TIMES.

Over-subscribing their maximum allotment three times, the town of Oatman, Aris., sold Liberty Bonds to the a dispatch received vesterday from the Oatman bureau of imines. The minimum allotmining center of no small re-nown, was \$10,000, and the maximum allotment was \$18,-

According to the dispatch. 95 per cent. of the working miners in camp supported the government's obligations in concrete form. Oatman alone concluded.

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DILLY SUNDAY BRINGS GREAT REVIVAL TO END.

Offering Totals Eighteen Thousand Dollars - Glowing Tribute to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

XACTLY at 9:30 o'clock last night, amidst lively and em scenes, the Billy Sunday revival meetings came to a close after two months. Members of the Sunday party stood on the plat form, a farewell song was sung, Billy offered the farewell prayer and benediction, and then a mighty cheer arose from the 16,000 persons there assembled. This morning at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will leave, by way of the Salt Lake Route, for Chicago. They will reach their home Thursday, and after a stay of twenty-four hours, will start for Atlanta, where Billy Sunday will begin

another campaign next Sunday morning.

The total number of trail hitters for the campaign was 26,752. The total number of trail hitters yesterday was 2317. At the morning meeting there were 553; at the afternoon meeting 492 people trod down the trail, and last night there was a veritable "drive," the number reaching 1272, and being the largest of an

J. G. Warren, chairman of the Finance Co that this morning a check for \$18,000 will be given Billy Sunday as the free-will offering of Los Angeles, and he stated later that at least another \$1000 would be added when the total reports are in, and it is possible that the full amount of the free-will In his public expression of thanks last night, Mr. Sur

warmly commended The Times for its consist of the campaign, and he emphasized his special admiration late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

"I think the people down south here owe to Gen. Otis here remembrance for his valiant work in driving out a entents and an element that this community is well rid of

with partiotism.

"I pray God to bless that redheaded, freckle-faced Irishman who yesterday pulled the trager that sent the first shell over into the enemy's grounds," said Billy. "That's our first answer to the old Kaiser and Hindenburg and our men will continue to show 'em that we mean business and to strike in defense of humanity.

A stirring prayer for the success of the American arms was offered by Dr. John Willis Baer at the close of the afternoon service.

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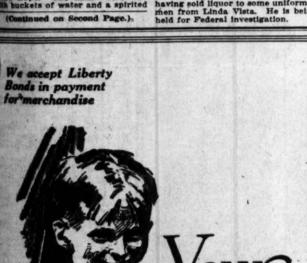
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Three Arrested When Police Raid Alleged Lottery.

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rouge in an attempt to commit sui-cide at her home, it is alleged. She was rushed to the hospital, where she was relieved of the futuristic color scheme by Police Surgeon Die-terle.

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Southland millers and farrage view with elation the new rate of 60 cents a hundred on flour for exfule permits a rate of 58 cents

Sour earlier than November 19, a statutory time as a result of the new rates, milns of bushels of Australian wheat stined for the Allies will be dired to San Francisco for milling, it as flour to Gulf ports and there loaded on steamers bound for props. Hitherto the practice has en to transport the wheat on amers that went from Australia Europe clear around the Horn or rough the candi. The new arngement will save steamers, and flour will not occupy as much ace as wheat, a saving in car as ill as trans-Atlantic steamer space il also be affected.

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ANY FOREIGNERS BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

RT OF THE WOODS MEN

ning brightly on high mounrt. Strange stories are daily ing to light, revealing how Uncle is fester-children are being fused therty Bonds in the melting pot

it has now been determined to d the work to some of the indiste night schools. Illam J. Beeson of Chicago, and Harvard universities has conducting this work in the niey-avenue Evening High i and he is now to take up a r work in the Belvedere night at East First and Rowan and the East Seventh-street at Seventh near Mill street. course in the Belvedere school as given each Thursday and any night. The course at the thestreet school will be given and Monday nights.

IN SIGNAL CORPS.

UNITED :: AGAIN :: IN :: OLD :: AGE Meet in Home Here, After Half Century. ASK THAT FOOD



Barney Corn (right) and Barney Rosenthal, Who, in their old age, once more take up strands of interrupted friendship

THE story of the waiter who was stricken by paralysis, immediately after he had asked his customer how he wanted his eggs cooked, and who, when he met the same customer twenty years later, was greeted with the reply: "Boiled, please," fades into insignificance when compared with the true story of Barney Corn and Barney Rosenthal remarking, "I'll see you again."

when compared with the true story of Barney Corn and Barney Rosenthal, two members of the Hebrew Sheltering Home. No. 131 South Bovie avenue.

Fifty-five years ago Rosenthal, meeting his friend Corn in Chicago, said: "Tm in a hurry now—have no time to talk—but I'll see you again." Yesterday, on Boyle avenue. Rosenthal looked into his old friend's eyes and said. "Well, I've kept my promise; how have you been since we parted?"

Rosenthal and Corn were boyhood friends in New York, sixtythree years ago. They went to school togsther, played and fought together, and shared everything together, ex-

In Their Element.

ABLE FIRE DEPARTMENT PROTECTS CAMP LEWIS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.)

roe is said to arbitrace in company with Harry Cadoux, a clerk, 39 years old, who is held on \$50 ball.

Theodore Calderon, a Mexican laborer, fired several shots in the air early yesterday morning at Jackson and Vignes streets, and, as a result, its the mother of Mrs. Leon by district, which includes this city and grandmother cary S. Hyter, an attorney of a sales total of \$365,000 for the liberty Bonda,

CARDS BE HELD.

Campaign Manager Requests Aid to Smooth Work.

Pledges Spread Promiscuously may do Damage.

Movement for Conservation of Eatables Starts Today.

Churches, clubs and organization in Los Angeles receiving pledge cards from San Francisco for distribution in the food pledge campaign Charles H. Langmuir, campaign

"We do not want these cards turned loose," said Mr. Langmuir yesterday, "We have thoroughly organized our city into thirty-six precincts and we have 8000 women who will make a house-to-house canvass to secure pledges.

"In San Francisco they are handling their campaign in a different manner, and the organization there has been sending out pledges to Los Ahgeles churches and clubs, asking them to distribute these petitions among their members.

"Such a system is directly opposite to what we are working for, and if it is put into effect it will disrupt our machinery.

"Our women are anxious to clean up their own districts, and daily get-together meetings will be held, at which time full reports of the number of pledges received will be tabulated.

"We want the pastors, the club "We do not want these cards

"We want the pastors, the club workers and others to impress upon the public the necessity of signing these pledges when the women call. "While we were the last city in the country to organize, I am willing to wager that we will be the first one to fill our quota of pledges."

MAY PROVE FATAL.

in Family Affairs of Friends Is in Serious Condition.

The condition of E. Perez, a Mexican laborer, who was shot through ing by Jose Lopez, a fellow-country Hospital yesterday as being serious morning.

a large-callbered revolver which he later hid. The assault, the police say, was caused by the interference of Perez in the family affairs of Lopez. The latter was arrested after a struggle, by Sergt. Cahill and Officers Learnahan and Lucas, at Elmyra and Main streets, so block away from the shooting, which occurred at Leroy and Main streets. large-calibered revolver which he

An attempt to secure details of the affair. from Mrs. Lopez, who is said to have witnessed the fight, was unsuccessful. Perez was in no conunsuccessful. Perez was in no condition yesterday to give details of the shooting to the police. Loper is being held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.)
Oct. 28.—One of the West's fastest-growing cities has had but two fires, both of them mere blases, during its life. There are twenty-seven reasons for this, six of whom are from California.

By reasons is meant the members of the Camp Lewis Fire Department, who include Lee Harrison and California Infantry. A pan of grease of Saramento. L. L. Johnson of Los Angeles, F. Hayman of San Diego, C. J. Cooley of Sacramento. L. G. Duchenery of Berkeley and H. Bevilockway of San Francisco, all of whom served in the fire departments of the cities from which they came to join the National Army at Camp Lewis.

Fire Chief George M. Mantor, in the Seattle Fire Department twenty-two years, has twenty-six men, whom he says are "hand-picked"—men upon whom he can depend in any emergency.

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To HELP COMRADES.

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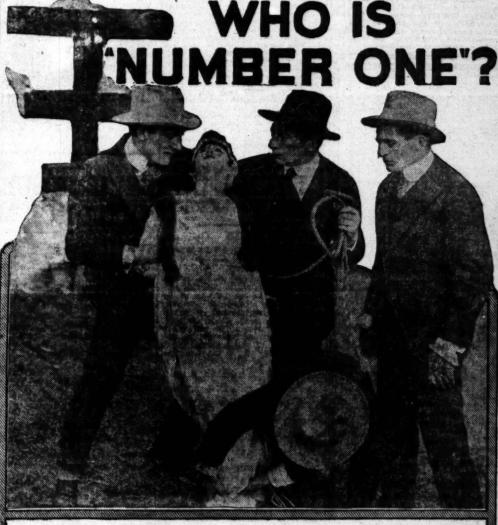
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GOD IS THE POWER WHICH BRINGS ORDER
OUT OF CHAOK, AND MAN IS THE
AGENT, GIFT OF SEAMON.

"Salvation" was the subject of
the Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin of the
First Unitarian Church, yesterday.

He said, in part:

"Work out your own salvation,
for it is God that worketh in you."
The two important words here are
"work' and "God." Work, if it is
what it ought to be, is divinity now
ing through us; it is bringing order
out of chaos—is raising things from
a lower to a higher value. That is
what God does in life. He is the
power that moves through the inert
universe bringing order out of
chaos—lifting things from a lower
to a higher value, and man through
his labor and exertion is the agent
through whom God accomplishes the
greater part of His purpose. Man
through his labor is a co-worker
with God and enters into the divine
life. Work is spiritual, for the final
test of all labor is its effect upon
the human soul, or does it fail to do so.
Work is the means of salvation, for
it is through our labor that we enter
into unity with God, and unity with
God and His purposes is salvation."

"If respectability were piety, Los Angeles would not need Billy Sunday. His message to the churches and the decent people is not at all an arrow in the air." These were the opening remarks of Rev. W. E. Tilroe at University Methodist Church, vastarday.

Are the good to be careful and yet troubled about many things?" he inquired. "Not at all. There is but one thing needed. To sit at the feet of Jesus and hear His words leads all the way from earth to heaven. This is the trail to hit. To follow God is sometimes going in the dark, but never to the dark."

REV. JOHN SNAPE,

an ideal to be reached," said swe. "It is a practical ideal swe all the as our brothers, and all men as our brothers, and all be than others, but there need the factor of the second was treated by Mrs. B. Carton of the said in part; phy, although not a religion, andly religious and as a rephilosophy teaches that God and He is good. He is the fagiver who dwells within us hout us. Miss Jetta Clay, in the series of the said in the series bound him and series are latent powers which, aroused, enable him to see amine without the aid of inma."

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"Every great thinker the race has known has been a heretic," said Reynold E. Blight in an address before the Church of the People yesterday morning. "From Socrates to Emerson the bold, brave searcher after truth, has been compelled to break with the traditionalisms of his time, and so has come into collision. break with the traditionalisms of his time, and so has come into collision with the orthodoxies. Every thinker must be a nonconformist. The moment he submits his reason to the popular and accepted dogmas, he inhibits the centers of thought and circumscribes the possibilities of his knowledge. The search rafter truth must be a freeman in God's unliverse, devoted to only one purpose, truth."

Billy Sunday.

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pressive one. Long before the song service began, which always opens the meetings, the great tabernacle was filled to capacity, and all vantage points outside the structure were outside the structur with standing crowds.

MORNING SERMON Mr. Sunday's morning sermon was based on a text from John ii:8: "Look to yourselves, that you re-ceive your full reward." He said, in

A great meny people suppose that after they have accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior, made a public acknowledgment of Him as such and joined a church, that that is all there is to a Christian life. Well, there is to a Christian life. Wel there is something more, that come by way of experience.

by way of experience.

I am one of the kind that believes that there are consistent and increasing blessings to be had if you pay the price, but it costs something to know the fullness of God's power and to be able to have God answer your prayer.

rem spots." It is not a good thing simply to think of the remuneration.

FAITH TO RELIEVE.

You believe when you work in the mill or on the railroad or in the public school that you will be paid your wages, therefore you have faith to believe, and God says. "Now. I will reward you." So remember that God has promised and He that promises is faithful.

I read in James: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, then he shall receive a crown of life, promised to them that love Him." There is no promise in the Bible that you will not be tempted. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation."

I think you understand that the Christian life is a warfare, not a nicnic. It is a fight, a battle for God, and don't think that the devil will let you alone, either.

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You never looked into the face of the man that had an easier time to be a Christian than I, and yet if I don't watch myself the devil might I don't watch myself the devil might I don't watch myself the devil might is simply the product of the min to the face of the man that had an easier time to be a Christian than I, and yet if I don't watch myself the devil might is done the prolific sources of unbelief and backstoline and the don't be done the min to the one distinction to the head of the min the head is to prourself. One of the min the observed the membership lest with the min the dold mother Book. Go to the old Bible and read it for yourself. One of the block of the heart and backstoline the will go to the glibe of the will go to the glibe of the prolific sources of unbelief and backstoline and backstoline for the will go to the glibe of

to be a Christian than I, and yet if too't watch myself the devil might lead me away. I expect to fight the devil until the undertaker pumps me full of embalming fluid and I win my way to glory. "Look to yourself that ye receive a full reward."

I think that was especially dear to the early church. The church never suffered through persecution, but she has suffered through persecution, but she has suffered through her wealth, her worldliness, her indifference, which sems to be inseparably connected with her wealth.

I don't know what the power of I don't know what the power of the ministers who have served in Los Angeles has been. I don't know what the power of the men you have here now is, but there never was a man, there isn't any now and there never will be a man who will say: "Jesus, it is reward enough for my sell satisfy? No. You never saw a man's heart as me to the look into your face. It is rewith the power of the men you have here now is, but there never was a man, there isn't any now and there never was a man, there isn't any now and there never will be a man who will

YOUNG GIRLS

A Mother Wants Her Letter Published.

throw as many rocks or thirteeninch shells as I do.

Paul says: "This one thing I do."
I tell you, I think that would be our state of mind if we only realized that people without Jesus Christ are lost. I tell you, the church is all wrong, by whatever name or denomination she is known, if she simply says, "Come and hear the preacher preach and the choir sing, and if you don't, why, go to the devil."

That doctrine has paralyzed the activities of the earth. This is what I call going to the multitudes, and I have never seen the community that was willing to go into their pockets to put up a tabernacle that failed to get a bleasing.

If there is one word on God's earth that is uttered in connection with religion that I hate, it is that word "conservative." They say, "Mr. Sunday, this is a conservative community. Our pastor is conservative. That means they have taken the dayil's opiates and have gone to steep. That means their church is a great big dormitory; don't stir them up. I would as soon be pastor of the graveyard.

NO ENMITY FOR SCOFFERS.
Every Sunday-school teacher and ish this letter for the benefit of young girls. My daughter suffered greatly from female trouble with cramps, and headache, and backache most of the time. She never felt like working and it seemed as though she was sick all the time. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped her in every way, in fact it has really cured her, for she no longer has periodic pains, and no more headaches or backache, and I want all young girls who suffer as she did to know about it."—MRS. ALMA MILLS, Eaton, Ill.

Another Girl's Experience
Newcastle, Ind.—"From the time
I was eleven years old until I was
seventeen I suffered each month so I
had to be in bed. I had headache,
backache and such pains I would
cramp double every month. I did not creating blessings to be had if you pay the price, but it costs something pay the price, but it costs something them up. I would as soon be passed to be know the fullness of God's power to the comes when at last we stand in the other properties to have stand in the comes when at last we stand in the comes of Him who, having not the clipts the comes when at last we stand in the comes of the comes when at last we stand in the comes wh

I think, when my eyes to earth's glories grow dim and I have gone to the last city, and preached my last sermon and offered the last invitation to the unsaved, and the death dew gathers on my brow and the death drattle in my throat, and my wife and little energy stands around around my hedrid soul.







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DOES HE MEAN US? The president of the Association of serican Secretaries of State advocates burning of all existing laws in States are burdened with obsolete and useless uses and starting out with a clean slate n which may be written new and sentence of the property of the starting of t laws. Is he hitting at a particular bounded on the west by the Pacific can, on the south by Lower California, the north by Oregon and on the east by risons and Nevada?

Jermany has given up hope for a war en the United States and Japan. Gerbeen playing a fairly clever, dishonest, game; but she hasn't cards she expected. The fates t her, as they always are against gainst her, as they always are a very proched player. Germany is a very binffer, but, with so many experts in game, she doesn't stand a chance with lone jack. The show-down will show ser up for what he is.

OR OUR MOTHERS.

The red tape of army discipline was ently set saide at Camp Lewis in order allow a young soldier to visit his dying ther in Los Angeles. It is for the freen of mothers in every land that the Allarmies are now in the field to put an extended that the allarmies are now in the field to put an extended that the Allarmies are now in the field to put an extended the extended that the Allarmies are now in the field to put an extended the extended that the Allarmies are now in the field to put an extended the extended that the extended the extended that the extended the extended the extended the extended that the extended the ex end to the brutal system of government that respects neither mothers nor maids and which, if left unmolested, would destroy the innocence of childhood everywhere and ke slaves of every free man on earth.

ONAL RESPONSIBILITY, The brother of the assassin of McKin-ay has purchased \$2000 worth of Liberty ds. Here was a case in which two there had an equal chance in a free country to make something of themselves, but they were brothers by blood only and not brethers in spirit. One chose the way of life and the other the road that leads to testh of body, mind and soul. One tried to troy the very government that gave him rty, while the other is working to preliberty, while the other is working to preserve that government. It is not environment nor heredity that is responsible for the conduct of the individual. It is the attitude of the individual toward life and his fellow man that tends to either develop character or to drag him down until his name is a byword and a hissing wherever it is

After having been blind for many years a citizen of San Rafael had his sight restored when he accidentally fell forty feet from the roof of his house. This is not the from the roof of his house. This is not the first case of the kind on record. History records many instances in which the sight, hearing or sanity of persons has been restored to them following a severe shock. Paul was made blind by a sudden paralytic stroke when he was on his way to Damascus to personne the Christians, but when he recovered his sight he could see better than ever and his mind was rendered clearer than before, enabling him to employ the most profound logic that ever fell from the lips of man in order to prove the truth and the advantages of the religion which was to spread its light over the whole world. One cannot help wondering if there is not some sort of shock that would restore the spiritual sight of the pacifists. Perhaps an invasion by the blood-maddened German rape flends might bring the pacifists to their censes—parhaps!

VATURES WAY. N People often pray for special favors at the hand of Providence without thought of rendering any service to the Almighty in return for what they ask. Such prayers are be limit of folly. It does indeed seem pos-ble to temporarily unbalance the system of things and to obtain for oneself some opecial good, but there is no way to escape paying for everything one gets through prayer or work or crime. The scales of nature are evenly balanced, the universal laws are co-existent with God himself and Infinite wisdom and power cannot demonstrate outside of those laws. The thoughts of men are as amonable to the law as are the stars in their courses or as the ball that is thrown into the air and which descends according to the law of gravitation. "Things refuse to be mismanaged long." Nature will not alw a few plants and trees to absorb all the strength in the earth's soil. She must have millions of plants and millions of trees. Neither will the moral law permit a lew men to govern the world. And that is the moral days of the strength when the govern the world. why kingdoms must give way to democ-

THE LOYALTY OF "BIG BUSINESS." The giant task of raising Los Angeles and Southern California's quota of the second Liberty Loan has been successfully accomplished and the community at large is to be congratulated upon its prompt and generous response to the nation's call for money with which to prosecute the war against the Kaiser and his minions.

In this connection it is but just to give credit, and a generous measure of praise

to the patriotic men and women who so loyally and with such splendid energy and intelligence have labored night and day for the past month in order to make possible this magnificent mobilization of the South land's finances.

Who are these men and women that have given so unselfishly, not only of their ma-terial substance, but also of their very selves? They are the leaders in finance, in industry and in the professions. Not a man or woman who worked so tirelessly in this great enterprise but whose time is in demand every waking hour of the day for the successful conduct of personal affairs. Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, heads of the great public service corporations and railways and street car companies and power and light concerns and of numerous other great businesses. Lawyers, doctors and educators. Busy, successful men and women all. But when the call to service of their country came they one and all laid aside their own business and got into the harness for the common good.

For weeks before the campaign opened

these patriotic men and women held meet ings that lasted long into the night and discussed plans and devised ways and means that would insure the success of the great The sum allotted to Southern Cali fornia was an enormous one, a minimum of \$41,000,000 and a maximum of \$69,000,000. But huge as the sum and mighty as the task these splendid men and women bent their energies to its accomplishment and when the hands of the clock reached the midnight hour they had the supreme satisfaction of knowing that their work was well done.

Not only in Los Angeles and Southern California but all over this broad land it has been the captains of industry, leaders men who have made possible the tremendous success that has crowned the govern-ment's second Liberty Loan. Hundreds of men are today laboring long hours in the various branches of the government service doing the big tasks that call for brains, skill and experience and they are doing this work absolutely without compensation—for they are volunteers all and glad of the opnity to serve.

But in the face of these great facts the asty Hearst papers are pillorying many of these men and attempting to hold them up to public scorn and contumely by deliberately misrepresenting their motives and charging that some of them are "profiteers." This charge is unfair, unjust and vicious, and the only reason that can be assigned for the attack is that the Hearst sheets are trying to divert the public's attention from their disloyal utterances and from the trick-ery of Bolo Pasha, Jeremiah O'Leary and Von Bernstorff and his crew. This attack will fail. The men who have made the success of the Liberty Loan possible cannot be injured; their loyalty and patriotism speaks for itself in clarion tones. The exact character of the traducer of these patriots is clearly shown by the tactics he has employed to discourage the great Americans who are carrying on the war.

The success that has crowned the efforts

of these patriots in behalf of the Liberty Loan is all the reward they fisk. Every true American heart is uplifted by the result, for though it was a foregone conclusion that the loan would be subscribed the seeming apathy of many of our citizens was a men ace in our own State. That this apathy was apparent rather than real has been amply proven. We of Southern California may not have been as fully alive to the demands our country's entry into the war have placed upon every one of its citizens as are the people of States farther east where every workshop and factory has been humming with war activity for months; when an issue involving the honor and the welfare of the nation was placed squarely before our people, the response was quick and generous. It has been said that the one chance that the Kaiser and his allies have of winning this war and so of bringing America to humiliation and defeat lies in the selfishness and indifference of the citizens of our own and every other State have responded to the President's call for the prompt and decisive financing of the second Liberty Loan removes from the in-

ernal enemies of the nation their last foot-Now that the money is made available to the government for the vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war, now that every man and woman from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian boundary to the southernmost limits of the United States has been made to realize the grim nature of the atruggle before us, now that we have shown the world what America can and will do in order to achieve that democracy, we may expect an even higher optimism and more revent consecration to liberty both at home and in the nations bound to us in a common cause.

The success of the loan carries with it the doom of the Kaiser's ambitions. How ever perverted the account of America's grim preparations to achieve a lasting peace through a decisive victory may be, when it reaches Germany, the leaders over there will know the truth and so cannot but lose hope of ever accomplishing the dark pur-Hopeless is their specious plan of making America pay the expenses of the war through a colossa! indemnity! Failen to ruins the project of forcing an abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine and so of open ly and victoriously proceeding to colonize South America and dominating Mexico! Obviously untenable the declared purpose of retaining such a hold on Belgium make that ravished nation a hand-maiden

of the German Kaiser.

B IGHEADEDNESS.
German "kultur" is German megalo mania. The truth is and we may as well face it-that the German people as well as German officials are obsessed with the idea that the Prussian army is invincible. The only reply to be made to their statements of "what they want" is the reply of the sctor Herne in the play, "What thee wants a dom'd goad hidin."

"Durn Hoover!"



Conspiring against producers.

California industry is suffering and, in lesser degree, the cause of the Allies is suffering by reason of labor union domina tion in our State government and its at-tacks on producers. It has been estimated ucts were wasted in California this year because laborers could not be secured to tend and harvest growing crops. Seeking to prevent a similar loss next year, the California Fruit Exchange has adopted resolu tions calling attention to the shortage of labor in California and asking Congress and

One section of the resolution recited that, "The membership of this organization, com posed of twenty-five local organizations dis-tributed throughout the State from Sacramento Valley on the north to Imperial Valley on the south, has experienced unprece-dented difficulty during the present season in securing the farm labor necessary to the production and the marketing of their diverse farm products, which include practically every article of food entering into the life of the nation."

These resolutions were forwarded to the offices of the Federal Food Administration in Washington, where they met a decidedly himself "Head: Division, Interests of Labor and the Consumer, United States Food Administration" has written a surprising response to the California Fruit Exchange in which he asserts in turn that:

With respect to an alleged shortage of labor, for example, there is little more than assertion. In the second paragraph of the preamble, mention is made of the "unprecedented difficulty the farm labor necessary to the produc tion and marketing" of diverse farm products. Here the writers could not have had before them the official state-ment of John McLaughlin, Labor Commissioner of California, issued last June, in which he said that the supply of farm labor in the State was sufficient, 'merely needing organization to meet the requirements of gathering the crops."

Then follows a quotation from a report of Simon J. Lubin, chairman of the State Im ration and Housing Commission, to the effect that the fault lies almost wholly w the farmer. Mr. Sullivan quotes Mr. Lubin as saying that the difficulties in securing an adequate supply are, "First, inadequate wages; second, poor labor camp conditions; third, a lack of a central clearinghouse for labor intelligence." Mr. Sullivan then says that "One may believe that the outlook for sufficient farm labor in your State for the next year is good, indeed very good if the operating farmers will but pay necessary attention to systematizing the supply means of public employment agencies of other adequate forms of management."

So the Federal Food Administration Board has discovered that no shortage of labor exists in California—that the supply abor is fully adequate to the demand. All that is necessary is to "systematize the supply." This statement follows closely the lines of a report made by Labor Commissioner McLaughlin, whose suggestion for a "systematization of the supply" was that he workers should be organized into labor unions and that the farmers should treat with the walking delegates when seeking farm labor. At the very time when Labor Commissioner McLaughlin was making this report there were thousands of acres of d wheat rotting in the fields in California because laborers could not be secured or the harvest. At that time beet growers all over the State were making frantic appeals for labor for thinning their beets, and laborers were not to be had at any price. The sugar crop in Southern California was not more than half what it would have been if laborers could have been secured for cultivation and the harvest.

Labor Commissioner McLaughlin's report on the labor situation is similar to that which he made a year ago when the Governor, Johnson, sent him into Shasta county to give a report on a strike in which rioting unionists had taken possession of the

mines and the Sheriff was calling for State troops. McLaughlin reported that the whole trouble was occasioned by the failure of the mine owners to accede to the demands of the Miners' Union and said that a recogni tion of the union and granting the demands of the strikers would end the trouble at once. It is superfluous to add that Mc-Laughlin is by profession a walking delegate, that he was made Labor Commissioner in return for his part in delivering the labor union vote of San Francisco to Gov. John-

About the same time that McLaughlin made the report that the labor supply in California was fully adequate another notorious San Francisco walking delegate, Walter McArthur, of the Coast Seamen's Union; made the following statement or the labor situation in California:

Any serious attempt to set aside the Chinese exclusion law would create open war throughout the entire West. The advocates of Chinese labor should be warned that one war at a time is enough. The people of the West were opposed to participation by the United States in the world war. . . . A revival of the Chinese labor question would neutralize the West. . . . In the fight argainst coolieism the West the fight against coolielsm the West would have no time to fight Prussian-ism; the former is more important because more immediate and concrete

McLaughlin's report on the labor situation valuably made with the Intent of min imizing the necessity for extra labor in California as a part of the labor unionite programme of increased domination. But by reason of that report and the importance attached to it in Washington, thousands of acres of tillable land are lying idle; hun-dreds of farmers were almost ruined financially by reason of planting more a year ago than they could harvest; and the agricultural production of the State is at least 40 per cent, less than it would be if the supply of labor was equal to the demand.

It beems almost incredible that the Callfornia situation should be so seriously mis understood in Washington. Mr. Sullivan seems under the impression that there are slackers in the California Fruit Exchange; in his communication to that body he goe on to say:

It would be interesting to know the origin of the resolutions passed by your organization. In two other cases coming under observation at Washington, resolutions, expressed in somewhat similar language, petitioning for exemp-tion of farmers, have attracted the at-tention of the Department of Justice.

Pacifism and pro-Germanism may be looked for as operating behind the scenes and in unexpected quarters and misleading loyal, innocent victims of conspiracy.

From the tenor of the Sullivan letter one annot avoid the feeling that the Department of Food Administration in Washing ton is grossly misinformed as to agricul tural conditions in California. Patriotism was the dominant feature of the resolutions adopted by the California Fruit Exchange The members of the twenty-five branch exchanges reported that they had suffered losses totaling many millions of dollars by reason of the impossibility to secure adequate labor. The farmers are able to get along on reduced production; prices are so high that they need not suffer. But the farmers know that the question of supplying foodstuffs for the Allies is a serious one The farmers of America have land which will produce at least \$75,000,000 more in agricultural products next year than it pro duced last year, provided the labor is available. Does the Federal government desire to champion the cause of Hearst and the labor unions and aid in limiting production?

cates that Mt. Katmai, in Alaska, is the greatest volcano in the world. A survey of an exploration party shows that the crater is more than nine miles in circumference and 3600 feet deep. One of its features is a mud river fourteen miles long. The report is made by Prof. Robert F. Griggs, an Ohio man, and he may be a bit

**************** RIPPLING RHYMES.

MY CAR.

I used to have, in other times, a roll of greenbacks handy; I always could dig up the dimes to buy the kids some candy. And when my wife reared up and cried, "I have to have a bonnet," I stripped an X off and a bonnet," I stripped an X off and replied, "Go blow yourself, doggone it." But now I never have a plunk for anything we're needing; my money goes for costly junk to keep my auto speeding. But yesterday I soaked the lyre that I so lopg have hammered, that I might buy a rubber tire for which the off wheel clamored. We're out of four, we're out of coal, my wife is in a panic, because she sees me use my roll to pay a bum mechanic. I need a haircut and a shave, I need a shirt and collar, but how the dickens can I save when spark plugs cost a dollar? The kids have reached an evil pass, they need new shoes

NEW HOPE FOR AMERICAN LIT-

If the Hon. Byron Rufus Newton s nominated and confirmed as colis nominated and confirmed as col-lector of this port to succeed the Hon. Dudley Field Maione, who re-signed for well-known reasons of conscience, New York's custom-house will not be the first establish-

Vulgar of manners, overfed, Overdressed and underbred, Heartless, Godless, Heil's delight, Rude by day and lewd by night, Bedwarfed the man, o'ergrown the

Master: Your daughter is a won-derful dancer, but for two things. Father (elated:) Yes, I think so. too, but what are the two things?
"Her feet."—[Answers.

Hibbs: I suppose you derived both pleasure and profit from the garden you had this summer. Dibbs: Not exactly; but it leaves me more contented. It makes the cost of the vegetables in the mar-ket seem small by comparison. ket seem small by comparison.-Boston Transcript. A Diner's Mistake. "Here, waiter, this plate is damp!" said a traveler, who was dining in a chesp restaurant.

"Ah," said the waiter, "that's your soup. We serve only small portions in wartime,"—[American

Deliberately Done.

"Don't you contradict yourself in ome of your speeches?" "Of course," said Senator Sor-hum. "When I have occasion to ghum. contradict myself. I very carefully observe which side of the proposi-tion gets most applause and govern my future opinions accordingly." -[Washington Star.

A Sure Way. "Old Milyuns can't please his young wife any way he tries, and yet he lives only for her." "Then let him try dying for her. -[Baltimore American. Always Two Sides.

gone up and I wanted my pay raised." How did it work?" "He said he was just about to say to me that as his living was costing him more, my wages would have to come down."—[Boston Transcript.

He's Safe. "How is it ye've never married,

Norah?" "G'long wid ye. Mike! Shure the man I'd marry ain't been born yet, an' his mother's dead."—[Boston

Now, here's a dollar that I earned by being a "good as gold," You'll put a card upon her dress, of course, and mark her "Sold?" Then wrap her up at Christmas time with flowers and furs and lace, And bring her up to 53, I'm sure you know the place.

No! "Keep the change," and buy a pipe or something nice for men,
I'll never want for money when my Grandma comes again.

THE LITTLE SOLDIER'S BIG ORDER.

BY MARY MERRICK SMALE.

my shopping early, do you think you'll have her here?

You'll be my soldier and home guard until the fighting's done."
I'm trying hard to do my bit along with all the rest,
Though many tears I musn't cry are aching in my breast.

My mama wept, I reckon, until all her tears were spent; She'll never be a soldier, for she cried so when he went. I used to have a Grandma; when I got hurt at play, She'd put her arms around me till she'd talked the pain away.

Then she'd sit there in the evening with her Bible on her knee, And knit and talk about the war to papa and to me. She'd say: "The God of battles, with His ways past finding out, Will bring us peace in His own time; He knows what He's about."

Now, she's gone away to heaven and I'm sure we miss her more. Since my papa went to Europe than we ever did before.

My mama knits a sock a week; I've heard my Grandma say,
The girls in her time were so smart, they'd knit a pair a day.

So, Mister Man, "Help Wanted," if you have one anywhere, With a smile like ripened sunbeams and a lot of snowy hair, Than don't forget her glasses, for you know how it would vex Any darling, kind old lady if she couldn't find her specs.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Cutting Prices.

"'Ere, 'ave 'em at tuppence," growled the butcher.
"It's too much," said the woman.

"'Ave 'em at a penny, then."
Still the woman hesitated. A look
of disgust came over the butcher's

"Still too much?" he snapped

"Ere, 'ang it! I'll turn my back while you sneak 'em."—[Bostor

She Obeyed Orders.

Some time ago, before we all got so dreadfully economical, a mistress told her new Scandinavian kitchen girl never to leave in the refrigerator anything old or left over, but to keep it clean and fresh by throwing away the old things every morning.

way the old things every morning On the day following, the mistres

happened to look out of the window

and she noticed something peculiar in the yard. Calling Hilda she asked: "What is that and how did

it get there?"
"That's the old ice, ma'am, left from yesterday," answered Hilda.
"I threw it away lak you tol' me."

Censored.

"I see a lot of wine glasses on our table, but the menu is mum on the subject."

the subject."
"Cheer up, old man, the menu you have there is to be put into your locket, where your wife will be sure to find it."—[St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Wagnerlan Music.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekum in a burst of sentiment, "your voice is

"Even when I am vexed, Leoni-

isn, perhaps, but still music. [Washington Star.

A Hard Pull.

"Dauber had a frightful night-mare the other night."
"What was it?"
"He imagined that he was row-ing one of the boats he draws in

his picture of lakes and rivers."-[Pearson's Weekly.

Nothing New

"If you go first, you'll wait for me on the other shore, won't you?" questioned the fond wife.

"I suppose so," returned her husband, with a sigh. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."—[St. Paul Pioneer

Insurmountable.

A Psychological Benefit.

Yes, even then. A trifle Wagner-

always music to my ears.'

-[Boston Transcript.

Say! Mister Man, "Heip Wanted," can you be deaf and dumb, And keep a soldier's secret till the holidays have come? I've got to buy a Grandma before Christmas and New Year; If I do my shopping early, do you think would be

My papa's gone away to war; he said: "Don't cry, my son;

cost a dollar? The kids have reached an evil pass, they need new shoes and raiment; alas, the man who sells me gas demands an early payment. My auto takes my every red, and chugs with fiendish laughter: 'twill keep me broke till I am dead, and forty years thereafter. And when I quit life's griefs and pains, I can't afford a casket; they'll have to rake up my remains and plant me in a basket.

WALT MASON.

ERATURE.

house will not be the first establishment of the sort which has sheltered an eminent man of letters. It will be remembered that Nathaniel Hawthorne served three years as surveyor of the port of Salem, Mass.

We violate no confidence and we correct many misapprehensions when we definitely attribute to the Hon. Byron Rufus Newton the authorship of the immortal "Owed to New York," a production in which it seems that both the vitriolic spirit of Juvenal and the reckless genius of that other unterrified poet for whom Byron Newton himself wernamed had collaborated with him on this occasion. The subjoined lines in celebration of this metropolis have been inaccurately credited to have been inaccurately credited to cther writers:

brute, Ruled by Boss and prostitute; Purple robed and pauper clad, A squirming herd in Man

mesh,
A wilderness of human flesh;
Crased with avarice, lust and rum,
New York, thy name's delirium! We have seen variant versions of the sixth line. Authorities differ. A customhouse does not strike the imagination as altogether the most favorable place for the cultivation of the Muses; but the circumstance that during Hawthorne's occupancy of the Federal Building at Salem he produced his masterpiece, "The Scarlet Letter," warrants high expectations of the Hon. Byron Rufus Newton's pen if he should come to Bowling Green to take passassion of the ling Green to take possession of the deak so conscientiously vacated by the Hon. Dudley Field Malone.— [New York Sun.

Biddy's Philosophy.

A Back Bay woman had been no-tified by her cook that she would "be lavin" when her week was up A little later, however, the cook changed her mind.

"I cannot understand you, Brid-get," said her mistress. "Here I've trotted all over town trying to find a new cook, and now you tell me this. How did you happen to arrive at this new conclusion?"

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at this new conclusion?"
"Well, mum," replied Bridget, "I
sez when you were out, 'Biddy,' I
sez, 'ye'd better wu-rrk for the divil
ye knew than for the divil ye don't
know.' So it's stayin' I'll be, mum."
[Boston Transcript. Sleep Producer.

Griggs: I see that Borley has got a job at last. He's working now in Hicke's livery stable. Briggs: What doing? Griggs: Hicks has some horses that won't take the bit; so Borley has to talk to them till they yawn. [Awgwan.

Couldn't be Worse.

"Is our new cook extravagant?"
"Fearfully so; she couldn't be any worse if she was one of my daughters."—[Life.

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

Signs of an early fall in Ger

Germany will never take 18

On account of the high cost a eggs we see but little of Mr. Nech

In stringing beans save the street

These are the days when the pipes a lay, and the plumber lay pipe, and we may be happy ye, bet.

On to Berlin! We've all got to get ta.

ive Special Serv

to Work Actively Food Conservation.

Hotel Meeting.

At Camp Kearny soldier quired to put their full a their shirt fronts. The land find this very convenient. That must have been hot

Reports from Russia indic the Kurds are having the whilpped out of them. It be a whey their enemies have

We long for the old-twoman who was not afraid potatoes with the jacketa on be laughed at by the neighbor.

If the average man took a trouble with other things with his hose supporters business magnate he would

Russia can never be raise by a dictator, but only one at is needed. There seems to be lot of dictators looking for a

It is now claimed that what Thompson of Chicago was a man he blew the trombon a band. He ought to try in that charge.

A party of Congression en route for Europe, but several we might mention a to be in the party when a the firing line.

There is nothing that n er so pesky mad as to seed cleaning up the house out i father come in and not soll pay her a compliment.

In England motoring by is forbidden in order to cause supply of gasoline; but a america there are no surface tions of such eacrifice. We can remember the

We can remember the it was a sign of a lack it to go into a restaurant ham and eggs. If you do a sign that you have the

The last contingent of of Los Angeles for the 8 on its way to American town has furnished 3176 there is likely to be and Maj.-Gen. O'Ryan of

says that wars are not animate things. Wond hands of an American Bertha?"

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Battling Bob La Fellette

What Ireland needs is set rule as the Irish can agree the Sinn Peiners will get it

President Wilson says not take the word of German ruler." Which

There are not enough by Washington City to care thousands of cierus who has summoned for duty there on of the war and almost every in town is now entertaining known as "paying guidat."

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the Stuarts, all practical failed. The law of supply mand has never been change the ages.

In Cincinnati the loss board is revising the atherwith the idea of remaring thing tensing to praise the or to magnify the beaution monarchial form of governs is a good work and other education should be ancase same sort of patriotic codes.

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Held in Pasadena.

Cooks of City Invited

DENA, Oct. 29.-A be ad impressive special serviced at All-Saints' Epison yesterday morning. That organization now has thirty men in the nathan thirty men in the nature of the and it was to them to was paid. After the sing a "Battle Hymn of the 1 of the procession was form ing of Henry Staats, bear and the Henry Staats of the Henry Staats of the Henry Staats of the Henry Chifford Alicharles H. Ashcroft, Jose Martin, John T. Coulston, John T. S. Coulston, John T. Coulston,

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PASADENA NOTES.

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the death from an Atlantic crossing to France, win of Mr, and Mrs. Johahn, who have been ma home at the Hotel Mary come time. Mr. Cudahv to the Mrs. Cudahv is still at timents viere. The family this vafortunate death and largely by overwork.

grand and Alexandra notes from adder to prevent the house from a crowded by those who ar professionally interested ticket be issued which will be good to o'clock for reserved seats, after the house will be open to the

There is likely to be a sion of Congress beginning first Monday in December District of Columbia Suprehas declared the "dry" living tutional. PASAPENA NOTES.

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Battling how misque newspapers have misque That is an old excuse of "Bill" Stone—if an interview with the people the set well with the people who wrote it is a liar.

hey quit crying ought to be as little Ireland as there is in

thing as calling him a language is all dressed tail coat, white gloves

ter winter rates, excellent eli-sun porches, fishing, bathing heat that heats, hot water to hot day and night at Seaside the Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Front, Santa Monica—[Ad-ternat. TURNS TO COVINA

AFTER YEARS AFLOAT. WINA, Oct. 28.—Impelled lime recollections to visit of his happy boyhood bef Autin Baume, for sixteen like in the navy, has been friends in the Covins Valle

The war against "profite no new thing. Price regular familiar form of something Egypt, Greece, Rome, the

That portly person, Bas a president of the American is getting a let of free accover his statement that he to go to the war front in Pan says he may; others that there is nothing in it. son gets \$25,000 a year shalls from Ohio, we insell the cour mail in Missasses.

here when but a lad, and of his former comrades kn wanderings. His enlistmently expired, and with of boatswain he has again the navy, with a place we him on a torpedo-boat as, now in Atlantic waters.

INTA P. NIGHT WIRE.

ANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25.—The
by of Santa Barbara stoped its
sty Loan campaign by axceedits maximum quots of \$5,737,7,600. subscriptions total EXCEEDS QUOTA.

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Hotel Meeting.

Special Service

NAHEIM MAKES A KAISER WORRY. German Population Largely Loan Success.

MUST TURN IT

Colorado River.

its Ancient Channel.

Call for Estimate.

Salton Sea."

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. ANAHEIM, Oct. 28 .- After strenuous week to raise the naximum the Liberty Loan committee last night wired the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington the following

"Anaheim, the mother colony of Southern California, settled in 1850 by a company and with a population composed largely of Germans and their descendants, subscribed \$408,200 to the second Liberty Loan. This is more than dou-

Notify the Kaiser." A general celebration, held The people of Anaheim numthey have contributed more per capita than any other city in the United States.

WORK AT BEACH IS NEARING END.

PASTOR WILL CHANGE TO LOS ANGELES THURSDAY.

Body of Salesman Alleged to Have been Murdered on Desert will be Buried Today—Rancher Who Said "Head Feit Empty" is Found to Have had Tumor

LONG BEACH, Oct. 28.—Rev. Hugh K. Walker preached his last

LONG BEACH, Oct. 28.—Rev. Hugh K. Walker preached his last Sunday evening sermon here tonight at the First Presbyterian Church. He will take up his new work as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, November 1. Dr. Walker will make his final appearance here as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, October 31. He has appearance here as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, October 31. He has abosen for his subject "The Fourhundredth Anniversary of Protestant One week from tonight Rev. Paul Stevens of Santa Ana will preach here, declaring the pulpit of the church vacant. During the week beginning with that day the church committee recently appointed to seek a new pastor will take up its work.

Yesterday the pastoral relations between Dr. Walker and the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach were ordered dissolved, and simultaneously Dr. Walker was given the call to his new pastorate in Los Angeles.

The body of Matthew Howell, the

BODY ARRIVES The body of Matthew Howell, the Long Beach gem salesman alleged to have been murdered on the desert near the White River Indian Reservation, arrived here today. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the Edgar McFadyen Chapel. Rev. Henry K. Booth, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate. Mr. Howell leaves a daughter, Miss Julia Howell, graduate of Long Beach High School, and now head of the music department of the Redondo Public Schools, a son in training at American Lake, and a widow.

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LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Long Beach has far oversubscribed her Liberty Loan quota, rolling up a total of \$2,800,000, according to figures announced today by R. D. Judkins, chairman of the lacal executive committee. This city's minimum was \$1,500,000 and its maximum \$2,000,000.

COLORED MEN LEAVE.

Edgar Estelle and Edward Reeves EDUCATOR PASSES.

Edgar George, 65 years old, one who leaped LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

VAN NUYS EXCEEDS ITS ALLOTMENT.

TER YEARS AFLOAT. VAN NUTS, Oct. 28.—Red Cross recollections to visit the week in Van Nuys closed yesterday with a baseball game between the married men and single men of the in the navy, has been visitcity, played on the organ factory grounds before a large crowd, which netted the local Red Cross branch a nice sum. The single men won. During the week several business firms contributed 5 per cent. of their service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Conservational Church. contributed 5 per cent. of their gross sales for the use of the local PUENTE BOYS HELP branch and on Friday evening a big benefit was held in the Womans' Club House, where a programme of entertainment was given by local talent. The net result of the week's drive will be about \$400. The subscriptions to the Liberty Loan here were over \$40,000, much in excess of the alletment.

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SIGN PLEDGES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PUENTE, Oct. 28.—This town and valley over-subscribed its pro-rate of the second Liberty Loan. After having been allotted a maximum of \$42,500, accounts at the First National Bank show that nearly \$50.

Of was subscribed.

A feature of the loan campaign was the activity of the boy scouts under the leadership of Scoutmassigned pledges to support the Farm Bureáu idea. Farm centers will be established in Puente and in West Covina, where ranchers will meet with experts once each month.

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WILL VOTE ON TWO LIQUOR PROPOSALS.

INTO OLD BED. BANTA MONICA, Qet. 28.—Sant Monica voters will have two liquor ordinances to vote upon at the general municipal election December 4. In addition to the "bone dry" ordinance, there will be a less drastic one calling for the abolishing of all Engineer Submits Report on one calling for the abolishing of all liquor selling privileges except that of one bottle house to each 5000 inhabitants. This would permit two of these places in this city. The Dry Committee last night filed a supplementary petition of 224 names calling for an efection on this ordinance, the original petition having been insufficient. Stream Should be Sent Down Imperial District Directors

JUDGE DECIDES CURIOUS QUESTION.

EL CENTRO, Oct. 28.—"Unless the Colorado River is turned into fu old channel the next freshet will send its waters northward into the cision of Superior Judge West, a Clark, who has just returned from May Mrs. Augusta C. Balubridge, a surveying expedition in Lower teacher at Harper, resigned, but soon their last meeting. Mr. Clark said trustees, three of whom wanted Mrs.

their last meeting. Mr. Clark said the last, unprecedented high water in the Colorado had left a "cone" of sand and silt along the Abejas channel of the river, which was as high as the Sais or Volcano Lake levees, and that, unless the levees were raised five or six feet, or the river turned into its former channel, occupied prior to 1998, it would turn northward into Imperial Valley and empty into the Salton Sink, causing much damage.

Accompanying his report was an estimate of the amounts required to curb the mischlevous river before the January freshets arrive.

ESTIMATE OF COST.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 28.—After having excited the interest of physi-clans and surgeons throughout the United States, Beatrice Luella

Mr. Clark finds that to raise the United States, Beatrice Luella French, 12 years old, died yesterday at her home. No. 1217 Seventh street, from complications caused by ex-treme curvature of the spine. Fun-eral services will be held Monday at to its end would cost \$914,000 and to its end would cost \$914,000, and that the raising of the Volcano Lake levee would entail an expenditure by the district of \$413,000, a total of \$1,327,000. He estimates the cost of restitution and strengthening the Ockerson levee to throw the river back into its old channel at \$393,496. Mr. Clark expressed a preference for the latter course, as it was certain to prevent foods, when

EXCELLENT SHOWING.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28.—Official announcement was made by the local Liberty Loan Committee that San Diego city and county exceeded the maximum of 34,559,805 set by the government in the Liberty Loan. Every section of the county made an excellent showing. A LITTLE SHORT.

A LITTLE SHORT.

[STA. P. NIGHT WIRK.]

FRESNO, Oct. 28.—This city last night reported short of the maximum Liberty Lean allotment. The quota for the county was \$4,900,000, with a subscription of \$2,566,200.

The allotment for the city was \$3,000,000, with a subscription of \$2,510,400.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 28.—Riverside
winty oversubscribed its maximum county oversubscribed its maximum allotment of second Liberty Bonds by \$63,000 and Riverside city in-

The directors of the district that the women FOLKS are beginning to PASS. favorable comment ON

BY THE QUAKERS. WHITTER AGAIN EXCEEDS ITS MAXIMUM FOR LOAN. Strenuous Efforts of Commi Meet with Gratifying Success. Man Who Served for Nearly

EDUCATOR PASSES.

Edgar George, 65 years old, one of the best-known public school men of the State of Minnesota, died here yesterday after a short illness. Mr. 'Beorge came here two years ago, after having served thirty-eight years continuously as superintendent of schools in three cities, St. Peter, Elme Earth and Northfield. Hy was preminent in Minnesota as one of the men who succeeded in putting through a State pension hav for teachers, and it is a coincidency that he was the first beneficiary thereunder, having been on a refrement ralary for the past two years. This honor came to him from the fact that at the time of hir retirement havas the senior school man of the State.

Forty Years in Minnesota Offices

State, Mr. George leaves a widow and

SWELL LOAN TOTAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

It's worthy of NOTE

the handsome array OF suits and overcoats THAT we are showing for THE men folks.
The fabrics and STYLES are of uncommon BEAUTY and the prices are BASED on our profit SHARING plan of selling FOR several dollars LESS because for CASH.
An inspection of OUR

show windows cannot BUT Impress one that we HAVE the best looking and THE best tailored ready TO best tailored ready TO wear garments in TOWN. Furthermore, that THE prices we ask CANNOT be duplicated ELSEWHERE. That's because we're THE

PROFIT SHARERS

You pay us several DOL-lars less for THESE handsome goods BECAUSE we sell for CASH and we don't SADDLE in style that ought TO appeal not only to THE young man, but to HIM wants to stay YOUNG



For styles such as THIS pay \$17 instead of \$20 pay \$23 instead of \$25 pay \$27 instead of \$30 and so on. And for SUITS of equal beauty, SNAP and style pay SIMILAR prices and says SEVERAL prices and save SEVERAL deliars. Trade with US

and save money.
Profit sharing also ON
hats, caps, shirts, UNDERwear, etc., etc. Pay cash and pay LESS.



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1878

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after October 22d appear on bill rendered December 1st.

Smart Styles for the Woman Who Wears Tailored Suits

The well-groomed appearance that a strictly tailored suit gives the wearer is one cause for its popularity; and another is, that a tailored suit is always in good taste, no matter what the fad of the hour may be.

One model, in a high waist effect, is remarkably good for small women and misses; shown in navy serge Another favorite comes in navy or black serge, with novelty stitching, and arrowhead in the back; this is

also \$25.00. A model in men's wear navy serge, with stitched strap on the back, running to the waist line, sells at

\$32.50; while the same style in navy or black broadcloth, is \$35.00. Still another variation is shown in men's wear navy serge, deviating from the strictly tailored in that it has a seam and pleats in the jacket's back; this is \$32.50.

And a tailored model that departs from the regulation style in clever fashion, may be had in navy serge, at (Garment Section; Third Floor)

Coulter's Exclusively; New **Iceland Coatings**

No other store can show you this ne of all new woolen coatings, in two-toned ef-fects in mustard, rose, china blue and gold,

Other Fall Coatings be had in pastel broadcloths at \$3.50

to \$6 a yard; in ivory and cream broad-cloth at \$4.50; and in other materials for

A Corset of Real Beauty

Is the Grecian Treco-and it never goes out of fashion because it emphasizes the best lines of the natural, graceful curves of the figure.

The delicately pliable, yet extremely durable texture of the fabric allows the corset to give with every movement of the body, and the drape of evening gown or severe line of street frocks.

May we fit you with the right Grecian-Treco before you purchase your Fall wardrobe? (Corset Section; Third Floor)



Clever Models in "Sassy Jane" Garments 'New ideas from the factory of this versatile young woman, who evolves utility garments that are vastly becoming to anyone who wears them!

Aprons and Apron Dresses

Are shown in pretty new colors; the Trench dress in best quality Scotch plaid gingham—Nile green with pink, coral with blue and brown; heliotrope with Nile green; or in plain heavy suiting in blue, pink and tan—a garment made with long sleeves, wide belt and collar and finished with lots of pearl buttons, at \$3.50. Others at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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The Vogue for Satin Finds Coulter's Fully Prepared

And heavy purchases, made months ago, have given us cause for congratulation that we did not delay, and have to pay much higher prices for these. We ask your comparison of qualities-

Deep, Lustrous Satins In Every Preferred Shade

No matter whether you want dark, or light or pastel colorings in the foregoing, Coulter's can

40-inch Satin Empress in a most satisfactory range of colors; reg. \$2.50, yard\$2.15 33-inch Satin Majestique; reg. \$2.50, yd. .\$2.00 (Silks; Second Floor)



Toilet Requisites

40c El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge 29c 15c Powder Puffs, 10c: 3 for 25c. 25c Jergens' Talcum Powder 19c Miro Dena Face Powders, 50c, 75c \$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water Forting . 75c Fletcher's Cream Marian 50c Fletcher's Bleach Paste ... \$1.00 (Tollet Goods; Main Floor)

Eight Uncommonly Good Values From Our Linen Section

Illustrative of what women may expect who wisely make their linen purchases—be they small or large at the Home of Fine Linens. All sorts of decorative and household linens are constantly in stock at prices impossible with less influential resources. Doylie Lunch Sets, \$3

Fancy Towels, 45c -bath towels in fancy weaves with pink, gold or blue borders.

Damask, \$1.25 Yd. imported linen finished ta-ble damask in choice de-signs; regularly \$1.50 a yd.

Bathroom Supplies

\$2.50 2-quart Combination Syringe and Water Bot-

tle \$2.15 \$1.50 2-qt. seamless Water Bot-

Extra large heavy Wash

25c Daynglo Polishing Cloths,

Two-quart Douche Cans....85c

Tubing 35c 45c lb. Absorbent Cotton ... 39c

Excello Castile Soap-a large bar for20c

(Bathroom Supplies; Main Floor)

tles \$1.15

-six of each of 6 and 11-inch doylies with 24-inch center to match; on extra good linen, nicely scalloped.

Bath Towels, 25c -rib weave; a hundred dozen of these, extra good.

Luncheon Sets, \$1.95 -Japanese luncheon sets in the popular bluebird design; a dozen napkins and cloth to the set.

Bad Spreads, \$4.85 -stalloped, cut corner, fine satin spreads; usually \$6.00 Bath Towels 221/2e —red or white border; good weight. Madeira Napkins, \$7.85

tea napkins in new designs; 200 dozen on special sale; buy now for Christmas

(Linens; Second Floor)

Your State's Flower On a Handkerchief

What a dainty remembrance for someone's gift! Nar-row hems, Bretonne hand embroidery on good material—the following list:

Goldenrod (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, Alabama, South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana and Arkansas.) Apple Blossom (Michigan and Mississippi); Rose (New York and North Dakota); Wild Rose (Iowa); Peach Blossom (Delaware and Georgia); Corn (Indiana); Grape (Oregon and South Dakota); Moccasin (Minnesota); Syringa (Idaho); Cornflower (Texas); Sunflower (Kansas); Poppy (California); Maple Leaf (Canada.) We do not youch for the authenticity of the flowers of the various States, but we do youch for the values; 350 handkerchiefs, special, 25c.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

* Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival-Latest Developments Chronicle linancial

MINES ACTIVE AT GOLDFIELD.

Faith in District's Future Shown by Work.

Operations of Big Companies are Being Pushed.

War Conditions Affect Output of the Mills.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 26.

We sell CERTAIN-TEED and insulating felt, also ma-

L: A. LIME CO.

you investigate

Don't put on the roof until

It is poor economy to save

money by substituting something inferior, but wouldn't you like to save on cost if you

could get something better? You can get a better roof for less money if you put on

Certain-teed

Roofing

Before its merits were recognized, roll roofing was regarded as a more or less temporary roof—but now CERTAIN-TEED has demonstrated that it is not only a most durable roof, but also the most efficient roof.

It is economical to buy, inexpensive to lay and costs tically nothing to maintain. It is light weight, an earlitary, fire-retardant and weather-tight.

It is used now as the preferable type of roof for office buildings, factories, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings etc., where durability is demanded. CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

There are many roll roofings on the market, but only one CERTAIN-TEED. It pays to get the best. It costs no more to lay a CERTAIN-TEED roof than it does to lay a poor roof, but there is a vast difference in the wear. You can't tell the quality of a roofing by looks or feel. Your only safety is the label. Be sure that it is CERTAIN-TEED—then you are cortain of quality and guaranted

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

STANDARD

WOODENWARE CO.

828-30-32 Traction Ave.

company and shipments of ore and concentrates found a ready market, with prompt returns, but shippers of these products must now await their jurn, and often face the necessity of paying heavy demurrage charges on cars, owing to the inability of the smelting companies to handle their product.

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

The marked improvement in point of production and mine conditions in the properties of the Consolidated Mines Company, as shown in the report made public last week, has stimulated interest in that company's operations and affords ground for the belief that a larger output will be made in ture.

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Rapid progress is being made in sinking the deep winze from the 1750-foot level. From which it is planned to explore the Affanta velation on the 1900 and 2000-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet and at the 1900-foot levels. The winze is now down over fifty feet along the strike of the station will be driven east to the veln.

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Nevada Mill Now Handles More Than 200 Tons of Ore Dally, High-grade Rock.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REORGANIZED KEWANAS.

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In the new southern workings of the Kewanas mine, many seams of the Kewanas mine, many seams of the Adams vein are exposing high-grade ore, with the vein continuing to maintain its remarkable width work is now progressing in a highly mineralized zone of great width, are conditions have affected to appreciable extent the output of and mill products from the field district, since the high of copper and silver has floodhe market with ores and product containing these metals and resulting congestion at the test has greatly curtailed the ket for other ores, as well as

the Rocky Mountain regions.

Older refineries are being enlarged.

Companies are being financed for the purpose of feeting financed for the as mall amount of asphalt-base crude Companies are being financed for the purpose of floating still more refinieries. The movement extends Wyoming. The shale oil of Colorado, throughout the States of Wyoming, throughout the States of Wyoming, the shale oil of Colorado, development of which is just beginning, is of a paraffin base.

At Greybull, Wyo., four refineries.

cars to bring oil from Oklahoma and Penpsylvania may, whenever the supply in Wyoming and Colorado becomes sufficient in amount, lead to Rocky Mountain products coming here in place of those from Pennsylvania and the midcontinent. In such trade the Rocky Mountains would enjoy the advantages of a haul of only about half that of the midcontinent and about a third or less of

SPRING UP OVER NIGHT.

throughout the States of Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. The Rocky Mountain oil is practically all of the best refining grade, as the cheap coal furnished by Utah and Colorado mines bars any extensive use of oil as fuel.

For the present the movement is one of academic interest only to the California refiner, but in time it may become more important to him, for the California and Rocky Mountain gasoline, kerosene and lubricants must, sconer or later, meet in sompetition in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washingston.

RATES A FACTOR.

Railroad rates will be a most important factor in the ability of California and the Rocky Mountain region to compete with each other in the territory intervening between the two sections. It will be well for the big companies of California in dustry.

The withdrawal of ships from the Pacific, too, may become an important ractor in the competition of California and the Rocky Mountains. First, the inability to get ships for coastwise trade may force Californis is first, the inability to get ships for coastwise trade may force Californis is first, the inability to get ships for coastwise trade may force Californis is first, the inability to get ships for coastwise trade may force Californis is being built.

Potash Trace.
GLENWOOD (Utah.) Oct. 9.—Q.

METALLURGY, **CHEMISTRY**

RARE MINERALS,

LORDSBURG (N. M.) Oct. 11.— Q.: I am sending by this day's mail two samples; Nos. 8 and 9. I think both carry silver or what? Both big dykes and large quantities; close to rallroad. Please answer by num-

broken up, and it is hard as "nigger-head" stone. There is a coating of metallic luster on the rock derived from the blows of a hammer, or from nails on a miner's boots. No. 9 is also quartzitic rock containing traces of magnetite, and the bright lustered silvery matter in the sam ples is hematite (variety microscop

Orthoclase.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Q.: I am forwarding a sample to you that I found in a pile near Alamos, Santa Barbara county. I could find no ledge of this rock, or whatever it is, and I think that the sample is manganese. Will you please tell me through the usual Times column what kind of rock is shown by the four square samples in the sample is a variety of carbonaceous matter, and probably from the smokestack of some manufacturing plant. Manganese absent.

QUIJOTOA (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Q.; am sending three samples of o taken from a large vein near her Please make qualitative analyses of

them.

A.: The three samples are of the same class. No. 1 is impure quartz with iron manganese oxides and silicates. Lime and copper traces. No. 2 carries traces of graphite: whitish mica, and trace of microscopical pyrite. No. 3 is on the order of No. 2. The red matter in the samples is chiefly hematite, and not "red copper ore."

A Thumb Specir

CORONA, Oct. 12.—Q.: I inclose you a small sample of rock from the hills north of Corona. Is the white

tain anything else of value? Thanking you for any assistance in determining this mineral or its value. T.

A.: The sample is comparatively
smaller than a grain of coffee, and
it is insufficient for a practical test.
Under the microscope: with the
blowpipe and by wet methods, it is
probable that what you take for
molybdenite is but graphite; iron
disulphide in the mass, and for this
reason a definite analysis can not be

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 13 .- Q .: KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—Q.: I am sending you by parcel post samples of ore that every one has a different name for. Would you kindly test them and let me know what they are. There is a greasy white substance in one of the samples, and some authorities give me tungsten, while others call it "white molybdenum." It cannot be melted with the blowning. O.

while others call it "white molybdenum." It cannot be melted with the blowpipe.

A.: Sample No. 1 is sulphide ore in quartzitic matrix, and arsenic is present. The sulphides in this rock are those of iron (pyrite) chiefly; hornblende present, with trace of galenite, and trace of copper. No. 2 is in part Rahlerz; the ore on which the smelters "penalize." Galenite sparingly present. The black-ish matter is of hornblende, with (other black) ilmenite; some "peacock iron." pyrite and arsenopyrite. Sample No. 3 "The white rock." This is impure nacrite, and consists of microscopical scales, of a silvery white color, and radiant, pearly luster. Friable and unctuous, like soft aci; adhering to the fingers in glimmering microscopical scales. Gives a claylike odor when breathed on, and in composition is anhydrous aluminum silicate. Scattered throughout the mass of this impure nacrite we detect under the microscopie. we detect under the microscope. some silvery (mica) muscovite, with lead molybdate sparingly, and two cubes of galenite,

DARWIN, Oct. 12.—Q.: Is sample No. 1 asbestos of commercial value? Is No. 2 magnesite? Thanking you in advance.

A.: No. 1 is altered aragonite, a variety of lime carbonate, and magnesia is present. No. 2 is lime carbonate with amphibole and trace of strontium. No asbestos in either

Chiefly Biotite.

BURNET (Tex.) Oct. 14.—Q.:

Kindly advise the character of the inclosed sample; what it is, and whether it has any commercial value. Obligs.

A.: The quartitic rock is probably from a narrow seam or fissure, or it could be from a book of cleavable matter. The blackish substance, as coating, is chiefly blotite (black mica,) with some hornblende, trace of ilmenite, and a very few colors of microscopical pyrite (iron disulphide.) The commercial value of such material is nominal.

Chlefly Bog Iron Ore.

FIERRO (N. M.) Oct. 14.—Q.: I am sending you today a sample of ore which I would appreciate your analysis thereon for me. R. A.: Among the publications of the United States Geological Survey is a referenc to a clay carrying graphite, which burns white and it is used for lining converters, etc. There are traces of this clay in the sample submitted by you, but it is not of the grade required for such furnace linings. Bog iron, with manganese present, and the sample was not tested for copper. There is quite a percentage of hematite in the sample (altered micaceous iron ore.)

Hard to Analyse.

GLENDALE, Oct. 15.—Q.: I am here inclosing three samples of stone, and I would like a report through The Times what metai or mineral each contains. Nos. I and 2 are from well-defined reefs. L. A.: The samples are "hard nuts to crack" on qualitative analyses. No. 1 carries iron sulphides (pyrite) sparingly. Ilmenite (titaniferous iron) in blackish crystals; graphitic iron traces: lead traces, and this rock should be assayed for silver. No. 2 is in part like No. 1; copper and silver present and very slight reaction for bismuth. No. 3 is chiefly calcite; very low percentage strontium.

MORENCI (Ariz.) Oct. 15.—Q.:
I know that the ore sample I am sending you carries gold and silver, but does it carry plathum? What is the name of the bright mineral in the rock. I always get some of it in panning.
Q. The quartzitic rock is "mixed" with iron-manganese oxides. Lead (galenite) sparingly present, and showing under the microscope. The bright particles are hematite (micaceous fron.)

with orn-manganese oxides. Lead (galenite) sparingly present, and showing under the microscope. The bright particles are hematite (microscope. The caceous fron.)

San Bernardino, Oct. 12.—Q.: Please classify, test, and describe the three mineral samples sent herewith.

A: No. 1 consists of a lot of sand, and present in the quartistic matter we find: one-third magnetite, blackish limenite, fedspar and trace of garnet. Platinum absent. No. 2 is the mineral actinolite. No. 3 silica, manganese dloxide, and iron oxide.

Strontium Trace.

JEROME (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—Q.: Please tell me what samples contain.

A.: No. 1 is quartz with iron and aluminum silicate, and it is impure foatstone (a variety of quartz that foats on water until the air-filling, porture and summan silicate, and it is impure foatstone (a variety of quartz that foats on water until the air-filling, porture or and aluminum silicate, and it is impure foatstone (a variety of quartz that foats on water until the air-filling, porture or and silicate with quarts, and more than sufficient to make the bottom of container.)

No. 2 is lime carbonate; strontium sparingly present. No sample tested for gold, silver, or lead.

Sulphides and Silicates.

Kingman (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—Q.: The purpose indicated owing to the high ron percentage.

Hornblende.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Q. will you kindly let me know what the inclosed samples, marked respectively on the nicase of tell value. Would they be valuable for the locks and samples contain.

A.: No. 1 is quartz with iron and aluminum silicate, and it is impure foatstone (a variety of quartz that foats on water until the air-filling, porture and silicate and traces of fulfilling provides and silicates.

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am sending you two samples for analyses, and both of them are from a locality due north of Baidy. M.

A.: One of the samples is typical hornblende, and the other specimen is also hornblende carrying biotite (black mica.) with ilmenite (titaniferous iron.) This variety of hornblende is frequently confused with the vell pleased with the wolframite, but there is no tungstic said present in either sample.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

O ATMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 28.—The two producing mines of the Oatman district should add \$250,000 worth of new gold to the world's store of the precious metal for the month of October. United world's store of the precious metal for the month of October. United Eastern production is holding up to

the record of the past three months, and with one more day to work than in September, the total output stamps of the should surpass in tonnage and fully mill.

Lithium Absent.

CANTIL, Oct. 14.—Q.: I am sending you some samples taken from differing depths in digging a dealer and as to the amount of war taxes the land marked with certain words. Please classify the samples and oblige.

A.: Sample "Well" is of two rock varieties; one is of (greenish) chloritic gneiss (soft granite,) and the other is a quartitic gneiss carrying manganese (dendritic) coating, with iron oxides present. The mample marked "Lithia 5 feet down"

New classes constantly forming. Write or cells. Fifth Pior. Reality Beard and expressed the opinion of cells. Fifth Pior. Reality Beard Bilding. 431 South Spring Street. Field Rev. 1842 Sentence of the first fluture exploration should be prosecuted at greater depth. No definite time has been fixed for plant and a same failt of the property during the past week for the first fluture exploration should be prosecuted at greater depth. No definite time has been fixed for plant and a same failt time has been published in the property during the past week for the first fluture exploration should be prosecuted at greater depth. No definite time has been published in churge of the work.

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and company in the Cultivens of the Market street and the Cultivens of the Market street s has had to be submitted to the national capital for final decision. Sonora is suffering from the lack of work for its citizens far more than the American companies are losing in the way of profits for bullion production and so there is strong probduction and so there is strong probable and strong problems are solution. in the way of profits for bullion production and so there is strong probability that an adjustment will be reached whereby the Cananea plant may be assured of operation to the future without the confiscation, the future without the confiscation, the future without the past.

The chief reason for this firmness of Southern Pacific stock is the fact that the number of Southern Pacific stockholders has increased from 16, 900 in 1913 to 33,063 in 1917, and investors who own stock on which investors who is reliable are

plant may be assured of operation in the future without the confiscatory regulations known in the past.

About as serious, however, is the condition that has resulted from the Mexican embargo on the exportation of gold. This has very materially cut down the receipts of buillion from Mexico at this point. Negotiationars in progress that are expected to lighten the burden, though it is probable that all export duties hereafter will need to be paid in American gold.

The Moctesuma Copper Company at Nacozari, a Phelps-Dodge corporation, seems to have the happy faculty of getting along with Mexican regulations, whatever they may be, and hence have been operating steadily.

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UNUSUAL SHOWING IS MADE BY
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Increase in Number of Stockholders Given as Reason for Stability of Concern's Assets, in Spite of Flooding of Markets with Offerings, Due to Court Decision.

While many other railroad stocks have been dropping ten to fifteen points under bear pressure, Southern Pacific stock has yielded only three points, although \$126,650,000 of it was suddenly added to the market supply in 1913 by decision of the Supply in 1913 by decisio

DRILL MANY WELLS.

Union Oil Company Strikes Hard Conglomerate on Chapman Ranch—Good Progress.

ISPECIAL CORRESPO that an oil well is now assured the Union Oil Company on the Bastanchury ranch. A depth of 4700 fee has been attained, and the formation shows high-grade oil sand with a liberal showing of oil. The Union's No. 5 on the Bastanchury ranch is

better than 3300 feet. This company's well on the Chap-man ranch is below 1220 feet and the hard conglomerate encountered at 227 feet still continues. Drilling is very slow and only a foot a day could be made with fish-tail bits. Sharp & Hughes bits are now used and ten and twelve feet of hole is

and in the treatment in electrolytic plants.

Arizona metal producers appear to have not secured anything like a normal advance in product prices in the setting of 23½ cents as a government price for copper. The increase on the average prices for ten years is 41 per cent. Lead at 8 cents means a 100 per cent increase, while pig iron is sold at from 150 to 200 per cent. above the prices prevailing before the war. Coke has been allowed to double in price, while wheat at \$2.20 a bushel compares very well with the 80 or 90

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TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 16.

JON TAKEN AT OATMA

men-of-war. We have aphundreds of millions of the signantic task before ablus will call for fuel taling oil and gasoline to beyond any precedent. Let our coast against subsurdary has created a mosconsisting in a large motor boats. There are motor boats operated as waters, although, of all are for purposes of stense. The operation of tense. The operation of tense, and their preduction of \$,775,555 barrels. This result in the United States was \$174,370,500 barrels, whether for pleasification of \$,775,555 barrels. This reduction is, however, largely in California stocks.

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It will thus appear that with the stocks above ground and given the production in fairly maintained. But when all has been accounted from the supply is sufficient to insure our having enough oil for at least the next five years—provided the production is fairly maintained. But when all has been accounted from the quantity of crude a very in the supply of tuel oil and products of every form of their merchant ships, and their armies. With and Rummanian oil fields the hands of the Centant with the available waters of war, and their armies. With and Rummanian oil fields the hands of the Centant with the available waters of the control of crude are wholly different from those involved in the making of the refined product. By the shortage of shipping the production of crude are wholly different from those involved in the making of the refined product. By the shortage of shipping the production of crude are wholly different from the subject of the great from those involved in the making of the refined product. By the shortage of shipping the production of crude are wholly different from the subject of the great production of crude are wholly different from the subject of the great production of crude are wholly different from the subject of the great production of crude oil.

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ly	San Francisco	\$389,294,952	\$311,471,859	\$227,318,844	on the Orange lease where No. 71	
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WAR TAX PROBLEM.

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That the favorite indoor sport o which has lately been indulged in by various producing companies with relation to the war tax, is not

before the preference of "Common Clay." It is the sort of reisement man Clay. It is the sort of reisement man Clay of the sort of the sort

Symphony.

If you had been through some terminations would it not be arefreshing relief to you to suddenly lose all memory of them, and to be able to start answ in life? At any rate this is the theory on which is the theory on which is E. Phillips Oppenheim built his story. "A Sigeping Memory," on which is based the photopiay of the same name in which Emily Stevens is attarting at the Symphony to the same name in which Emily Stevens is attarting at the Symphony to the same name in which Emily Stevenships and attendants. Letectives would be in front and after them to provide the former incarnations, where the step is the same name in which Emily Stevenships and taken to their bed chamber of the story would have been far more effective if it had been more clean-cut, introducing fewer characters and atking more closely to is theme. For instance, there appears throughout the pletuse a lover of the heroine's early shopeir down on earth for being except that he may drown the hypnotist—who is a villain in about the third degree—in the last reel; while for the hypnotist himself there was no real reason.

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ines the men live a bored existence, hoping for something to happen and wishing for the opportunity to move forward.

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Billy Sunday.

"Don't pleasures satisfy? No! I have stood on the streets of Chicago before the theaters, and seen beautifully gowned women pass me by, dressed in the height of fashion, searching for peace through pleasures.

AND HE SAID TOMORROW.

Exodus vili: 10: "And he said tomorrow," was the text used by Billy Sunday for his final sermon in Los Angeles. In his sermon last night, he said, in part:

For 430 years the Jews had been in Egyptian bondage. They had made brick without straw and bared their backs to the lash of the task-masters, and they had been compelled to submit to all the barbarities and cruelties that a powerful and a heartless nation could inflict upon those who were their vassals and slaves. God had told Joseph that He would come and lead them out.

and slaves. God had told Joseph that He would come and lead them out.

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